SHIP ATTACKED

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British Steamer Heard the Wireless Calls From Unknown Steamship

NAME WAS NOT CLEAR IN RADIO CALL FOR HELP

Another Britisher Warned to Look Out For U-Boats Near American Shore

today reported that early yesterday you tonight." morning a wireless "S. O. S." call was heard stating that the ship from which the message came was being indicated by the knife wounds and shelled by a German submarine, the other circumstances. He had no

Additional information that a submarine was in the western Atlantic lying in the alley soon after Mrs. liner which arrived here today from

names, now engaged in Atlantic the body was removed to the L. N. The place where the ship reported

she was being attacked, 65 miles in which the German submarine

tenant Commander Hans Rose, ap- have caused death. peared in Newport harbor on October Then soon after came word of the teamer Christian Knudsen. Passengers from the Stephano and crews from the Stephano and crews from the other ships were rescued FRENCH MINISTER by American destroyers. by American destroyers.

Confirming the statement of the captain of the British ship that the S. O. S. call had been received by a representative of R. Lawrence Smith. Inc., agents of the vessels announced that the captain had stated that an American tank ship which arrived today and an American radio station also received the signals of distress

RAILROAD DENIES REPORT OF SHOOTING AT SOLDIERS' TRAIN

Columbus, Sept. 15.—No soldiers or others were wounded and no one can be found to substantiate last night's report that a troop train on the Pennsylvania had been fired on at Mingo Junction, near Steubenville, according to an announcement made here from the office of the general superintendent of the southwest system of the Pennsylvania railroad. Railroad detectives who investi-

gated the affair reported that as the ment in giving Count Luxburg his troop train was passing through something was Mingo Junction hurled at the train, presumably a stone, and that one window was broken. No one was sitting near the window and no one was injured, they reported.

It was reported from Steubenville last night that the train had been fired upon and that three soldiers

"id been wounded.

BELIEVE STRIKE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Portland, Ore., Sept. 15 .- With organized employes of wooden ship building yards in Portland pledged to strike today at 10:00 a. m. as the result of a mass meeting last night involving more than 2.500 men at 11 ship yards, employers are going ahead with the idea of operating regardless of the strike, confident they have enough labor to continue the work with little delay. On the ways are 100 wooden vessels.

WIFE OF CHINESE

SUB IS REPORTED YOUNG SICILIAN IS STABBED TO DEATH GEN. KORNILOFF OFF NANTUCKET; IN WILSON ST.; ASSASSINS UNKNOWN UNDER ARREST;

a Sicilian, was stabled to death Wehrle company plant was brought some time Friday night or early to headquarters on the theory that some time Friday night or early Saturday morning in an aliey of Wilson street between Fifth and Sixth streets by unknown assailants. His body was found this morning by Mrs. Bowman of Wilson street, who was enroute to a grocery store about 5 o'clock. The condition of the body indicated that he had been dead for several hours and it is the belief of the police department that he was attacked while on his way to his boarding place, 40 Wilson in he and trouble with the dead man but the investigation proved that his "enemy" was still living and this angle of the investigation was dropped.

People living near the scene of the murder heard no outcry during the murder heard no outcry during indicates that the victim was attacked suddenly and that if any resistance was made, it was quickly silenced. While there was no indication of robbery, Vagliarodo had to his boarding place, 40 Wilson cation of robbery, Vagliarodo had street. The body was found in the no valuables in his pockets. The

alley which passes this house. Police are looking for three men, with whom Vagliarodo was seen talking Friday afternoon at Fourth and West Main street. Roy Baird of West Main street passed the or tobight under the direction of quartet and heard heated words Coroner Jackson, to determine the An Atlantic Port, Sept. 15.—A British steamship that arrived here today reported that early vertexed with the trio remarked "I'll get, young manhood. He was about

That Vagliarodo was the victim of a sudden attack from behind was specied by a German submarine, the location being 65 miles east of Nantucket light ship. The name of the ship attacked did not come clear, could in his right cont pocket. A razor, carried in the breast pocket of his coat showed no indication of having been used. Mrs. Bowman observed the body

was brought by another British Anna Bieber of Wilson street had noticed what she took to be a large an English port. Officers of the bundle of rags lying at the same liner said they had been instructed point. The police department was to watch for u-boats when nearing notified and Coroner Jackson in turn was called. The body was left There are a number of vessels undisturbed until after the coroner both sail and steam, of which the had been given an opportunity to word "Abby" is a part of their examine the surroundings. Then Bradley morgue in Fourth street. An examination by Coroner Jackson disclosed sixteen separate knife east of Nantucket, is in the vicinity wounds on Vagliarodo's body. One deep wound below the left ear pen-U-53 sank five steamships on its etrated the throat at great depth visit to American waters in October, while two other wounds were found in the back, one over the right kid-The U-53 under command of Lieu- ney. Either of these wounds would

Other wounds were found on the 7 and after a three-hour stay put to left arm, the right and left shoulder. sea. The next report of her activi- one directly over the breast bone Kansan, since sunk, was stopped off domen. When the body was found, assailant. Nantucket but permitted to proceed the legs and arms were stiff and in upon establishment of her identity distorted positions.

slaking of the British steamers men were on the scene promptly It is claimed that "black hand" re-established capital punishment at Strathdene. West Point, Kingston and started an early investigation, workers use this method of marking the front, however, the government ind Refliano, the latter a coastwise A number of Italians were brought their victims. It was also suggested essenger vessel; the Dutch steamer to headquarters for examination but that the assessins might have made lioomeredick and the Norwegian little information was gleaned from these slabbes to suggest such a plot.

ASKS EXPLANATION

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Stockholm, Thursday, Sept. 13.-

(Delayed) -- Diplomatic representa-

tives of entente governments here up

to today had displayed only "natural curiosity" as to the Swedish govern-

ment's view of the situation brought

about by the disclosures from Wash-

ington regarding cable dispatches

sent by the German minister to Ar-

gentina through the Swedish lega-

tion. From this attitude of waiting

one action developed when the

French minister, E. Thiebaut, called

upon Foreign Minister Lindman with

a formal request for an explanation

of the incident on behalf of his gov-

ernment. The other representatives

of the entente nations are expected to

follow Minister Thiebaut's initiative.

The American, British, French and

Russian ministers held a meeting at

which the situation was thoroughly

News has been received here of

the action of the Argentine govern-

passports, but the Argentine minis-

ter as yet has taken no formal steps

in connection with the affair, con-

tenting himself with an informal dis-

Newspapers of pronounced Ger-

man leanings urged the government

to adopt a vigorous attitude toward

clare, in abusing the confidence of

the Swedish government and involv-

ing a friendly nation in a highly em-

barrassing predicament, are unpard-

ing the question concerning Ameri-

ca and giving no explanation or ex-

pression of regret for its own of-

fense is declared by the entire press

including these newspapers, to be ut-

terly unsatisfactory and again de

mand is voiced for a further state-

ment from the German foreign of-

JAP ENVOYS GREETED,

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Philadelphia. Sept. 15.-A pro-

gram full of activity faced the mem-

bers of the Japanese mission upon

their arrival here today for a 13-

hour stay. A committee headed by Mayor Smith met the mission and

escorted the distinguished Japanese

to independence Hall where Rolland

S. Morris, recently appointed ambas-

sador to Japan, formally welcomed

OHIO MAN ELECTED.

son, Fremont, O., vice president.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Kansas City, Sept. 15.-Louisville,

onable. The German statement, attempting to evade the issue by rais-

he country whose practices they de-

cussion of the situation.

canvassed.

FROM THE SWEDES

Philipo Vagliarodo, 20 years old, them. An Italian employed at the

knife and razor and a few other trinkets were taken charge of by Coroner Jackson.

A post-mortem examination of the bedy will be held this afternoon

Vallarodo was a fine specimen; of young manhood. He was about five feet ten inches tall, was splendidly proportioned and in a fair fight would have been a formidable foe. He has been in Newark and vicinity for four or five years. He had taken out his first naturalization

papers.

The testimony of local Italians differ as to his nature and disposition. Joseph Giorgetti, fruit dealer in Third street, said he had become acquainted with him only recently, about three weeks ago, but formed the opinion that he was "a nice young fellow.

Italians who viewed the body a the morgue held a different opinion of the man. They declared he was quarrelsome and always was look ing for trouble. However, this in-clination has never before gotten him into any trouble with the authorities and he was not known to them only in a general way. He was employed at the Wehrle plant as a laborer and boarded at the home of Nick Manis, 47 Wilson street, the body being found in the alley near the Manis home. He formerly lived in Webb street.

neck penetrated the throat inside rested." while the wound in the center of the breast went entirely through the of General Kornfloff is exciting pubbreast bone. These facts indicate lic opinion. Indications are that the ties was when the American steamer and some slight wounds in the ab. that great strength was used by the government must face serious diffi

The theory of a "black hand" plot has been advanced because of

"AUTOCRACY MUST

President A. L. Lowell of Harvard.

Harvard, in a recent speech before the national safety council in New York, warned the nation of the danger of a peace without decisive victory. "The world must subdue the

military autocracy that goes forth to

conquer. We cannot return colonies

MÄRRIED TODAY TO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

today to be mar-led to Miss Mar-

garetta Blair, daughter of Thomas

S. Blair jr. The ceremony is to be performed at Cherry Farm. the

country residence of the bride's fam-

ily, and Rev. Washington Gladden of

Governor Cox has named as his

attendants Adjutant General George

Wood and Colonel Hall, both mem-

bers of his personal staff. The

bride's attendants are her sister-in-

law, Mrs. Parker Blair, and Miss Eleanor Ogden, both of Elmhurst.

Parker Blair III, brother of the

bride, who is in the navy stationed

Columbus, is here to officiate.

Elmhurst, Ill., Sept. 15 .- James

CHICAGO WOMAI

to Germany to be exploited."

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of

NOT PREVAIL!"

WARNS LOWELL

CABINET FORMED

Political Situation Clears Rapidly While Army Renews the Offensive

RECAPTURE THREE TOWNS WON RECENTLY BY TEUTONS

Fate of Gen. Korniloff is Exciting Public Opinion-Commission Will Act

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Petrograd, Sept. 15.—General Korniloff, leader of the recent rebellion against the provisional government, and General Lokomsky, the commander of the northern front, who refused to take command of the Russian armies after Korniloff was

deposed, have been arrested.

Russia's political crisis has been solved after an all-night conference, it was announced today by the Russian Official News Agency. A new cabinet has been formed and its composition will be made public to-

Russian forces yesterday defeated the German troops on the road to Pskoff, on the Riga front, and oceupicd the small town of Krouberg. the Russian war office announced today. The Russians also occupied the towns of Keitzen and Sisseral, which

had been held by the Germans. News of the arrest of General Korniloff was first conveyed in a telegram received by Premier Ker-ensky from General Alexieff, the chief of staff. So far only the following details have been received: "At 10 o'clock last night General Korniloff Generals Lokomsky The autopsy this afternoon re- and Romanovsky and Colonel vealed that the knife wound in the Pleustchevsky-Pliuskzen were ar-

The question of the probable fate culties over the matter.

A feature of the conflict is the creditable absence of bitter feeling Police Chief Sheridan and patrol- the fact that both wrists are cut, and clamor for vengeance. Having men were on the scene promptly it is claimed that "black hand" re-established capital number of at if it spares the rebel commander must face the reproach that it executed common soldiers for less serious offenses, and it would be virtually impossible to impose the death penalty in the future. Against this are the facts of General Korniloff's brilliant services, his chivalrous and lal character, and the han py circumstance that there has been no bloodshed so far.

There are indications that the govan instance, M. Kishkin, the new (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

COSHOCTON MAN IS KILLED WHEN AUTO

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Canton, Sept. 15 .- C. J. Broughton, 28, of Coshocton, was killed. Ralph J. Hahn president of a Canton construction company, suffered fractured skull and may die and Alfred W. Mosher of Canton and Frank Goss, of Coshocton were severely cut and bruised today when their automobile ran off a road near here and struck a tree.

ENTENTE ALLIES **GRANT CONCESSIONS** THE CHINESE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Peking, Monday, Sept. 10 .- (Deayed) - Ministers of the entente ranged. powers at Peking have advised the Chinese foreign office that their governments are willing to waive the Boxer indemnity payments for five years. Russia waives only one-third of the first portion of the indemnity, requiring the remainder because of her financial straits.

The United States, it is said, probably will ratify the action of the entente nations, but will not waive its portion of the Boxer idemnity which is necessary to maintain the Chinese students in America.

The entente countries also will M. Cox. governor of Ohio, is here creasing her tariff to an effective 5 will conceded to China the right to send troops through the foreign concessions at Tien-Tsin, if necessary, The Italian minister has withdrawn his request that Italy be given the GERMAN GENERAL Tien-Tsin

> STRIKERS PLAN MEETING. Lexington , Ky., Sept. 15.-Word was received here today that a great mass meeting of the striking miners in the southeastern Kentucky and northeastern Tennessee coalfields,

LEADING AMERICAN ENGINEERS PERFECT NEW AIRPLANE MOTOR



S. D. Waldron (left) and E. A. Deeds.

s. D. Waldron and E. A. Deeds, recognized as two of the best engineers in America, have chief credit for the completion of the "Liberty Motor," the new airplane motor that has proved itself to be the equal of the most efficient aviation moters that Europe has produced. The Liberty motor is so designed that its standardized parts may be rapidly produced by machinery instead of through the laborious hand-tooled methods employed abroad. The motor's invention and rapid completion is regarded as one of America's biggest accomplishments since entering the war.

VON HINDENBURG SAYS WILSON'S NOTE UNITED GERMANS

. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

man press, is quoted in a telegram received by the Dutch News Agency among them bein one increasing

"By his attempt to create disunity, President Wilson has succeed- bonds and war certificates and deed in uniting the German people. I do not doubt that Mr. Wilson will receive a clear answer by the seventh war loan. May Mr Wilson continue ficates. in future to be a part of the force which ever intends evil and does

WILSON REQUESTS PASSAGE OF BILL TO

Washington, Sept. 15.-President Wilson has communicated directly to senate leaders his wish that the sol-diers' and sailors' insurance bill be enacted before adjournment, and it is practically certain that his plan will be followed. Unless some agreement can be made to cut down debate plans for adjournment around October 1 will be seriously disar-

LABOR'S PLEDGE TO SLAV WORKMEN PRESIDENT PLACES

Washington, Sept. 15.-Samuel Compers, president of the American rederation of Labor has cabled to grant to China the privilege of in-adopted by the Minneapolis confer-Premier Kerensky a resolution per cent, which will represent some- Labor and Democracy, pledging the thing like a 2 per cent rise. They support of the American working people to the new Russian democ-

OFFERS A REWARD FOR FIRST YANKEES

Peking. Monday. Sept. 10.—
Madame Feng. wife of Feng Kwo
Chang, the president of the Chinese republic died tonight at the president fallow. Smith, Guthric, Mo., was palace after a long lilness of their meetings here yesterday.

In the many stationed at New Haven, Conn., is among the guests.

At New Haven, Conn., is among the guestion of continuing the strike or accepting the terms offerman general commanding the eleventh of the operators is expected to enth reserve division recently put a come before the meeting. Between price of 406,000 marks on the first terms of the continuing the strike or accepting the terms offerman general commanding the eleventh of the continuing the strike or accepting the terms of the continuing the strike or accepting the terms of the continuing the strike or accepting the terms of the continuing the strike or accepting the terms of the continuing the strike or accepting the terms of the continuing the strike or accepting the terms of the continuing the eleventh of the continuing the strike or accepting the terms o [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] come before the meeting. Between price of 400,000 marks on the first elected president, and W. J. Morribe at home at: the Cox residence 17,000 and 15,400 men are on American soldiers brought dead of
son, Fremont, O., vice president.

near Dayton, O.

11 BILLION DOLLAR WAR CREDIT BILL MAY PASS TONIGHT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

commerce to one or more of a series debate on the measure, although the German press, lack of a quorum may prevent action.

The Koelshische Zeitung says that There are indications that the government is seeking a way out. As an instance M. Kishkin the row minister of the interior, declares that tinue to be announced in the Ger. average attendance yesterday was fewer than a dozen senators. Several amendments were added:

from one-seventh to one-fourth of 1 percent as the cost of floating the creasing from one-tenth to one twentieth of 1 per cent the allowance for the indebtedness certi

Amendments rejected included one to appropriate about \$5,000,000 for advertising the new bonds, and another to require the allies to pay for the floating of bonds for their loans Senator LaFollette's amendment limiting the life of the new bonds to 30 years and permitting their retirement after seven years, was rejected by the senate, 39 to 15.

INSURE ARMY MEN BANK ROBBERS CUT WIRES, BLOW YAULTS **ESCAPE WITH \$7000**

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 15 .-Six automobile bandits drove into the town of Climax, about 12 miles south of Battle Creek early this morning, cut all wires, held up the villagers and blew open the safe at the state bank. They got away with \$7,000. It took four charges of explosives and an hour's time to accomplish the work. It is believed the men escaped by way of Athens.

SUGAR UNDER THE

fassociated PRESS TELEGRANT Washington, Sept. 15.-By presidential proclamation today the American missionaries. All are safe, entire sugar industry in the United States was placed under the food ad-uinistration to be conducted under a license system which will control manufacture, distribution and impor-

GOV. FERGUSON ON DEFENSE. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS Austin, Tex., Sept. 15-James E. ferguson, governor of Texas, will support of a score of local labor or-

ECKHARDT SAYS DOESN'T KNOW SWEDISH ENVOY

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Enters Sweeping Denial of Charges Made By State Department

SAYS IT'S AN EFFORT TO DISCREDIT THE GERMANS

State Department Surprised at Denial But is Not Anxious

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—Heinrich von Eckhart, the German minister to Mexico, tonight made a state-ment denying everything in connection with the disclosures from Washington that he had been employing a former Swedish charge d'affaires to convey information to the Berlin foreign office. Von Forhardt declared that he had negre sent any communication through Folke Cronholm and that he never wrote any communication recommending Cronholm for a decoration for his services to Germany.

Von Eckhardt further declard that he did not know Cronhold personally, only having met him at diplomatic receptions or through the

offices of the introducers of ambassadors, or some such formal means. Von Eckhardt makes a formal denial of everything, in conniction with the Washington disclosures. and in reply to an assertion that Washington had full proof of his complicity declared that this was merely an American intrigue for the purpose of casting discredit of the representatives of Germany.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Nashington, Sept. 15. German Winster Von Eckhardt's denial that he used the Swedish charge d'affaires in Mexico City for transmitting messages to Germany or that he had award for those services arouses no anxiety at the state deportment where officials, although surprised at a sweeping denial, consider that their investigation determined the authenticity of the disclosures and that Von Eckhardt's letter speaks for itself.

PUBLISHED IN GERMANY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Amsterdam, Sept. 15,-The three Amsterdam, Sept. 15.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, replying in a message to the Colosne chamber of commerce to one or more of a series debate on the measure, although

it is easy to understand that the publication of these dispatches in Argentiva has made an unpleasant impression and that President Wilson has so far probably been successful with his manoeuver, but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

ARREST WIVES OF DRAFTED MEN: THEY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Sept. 15 .-- Federal warrants for the arrest of women. who swore falsely for their husbands in order that they might evade the draft were placed in the hands of the United States marshal today. They were issued by United States Commissioner Adler on the application of Assistant United States District Attorney Bruce and Secret Service Agent Weakley. The action marks the beginning of a new round up of the action where who have sought for walls ersons who have sought to evade the law.

For several days the whole serforce of the government has been at work upon the affidavits filed by women in behalf of their husbands' exemption claims.

STEAMER WITH FIRE IN COAL BUNKERS

South American Atlantic Port Sept. 15.—A British steamship of 7600 tons gross bound from a North American port of South Africa put n here today with fire in her coal bunkers endangering the lives of passengers and crew. Among the \$1 first cabin passengers are many

OF LABOR ALLIANCE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN New York, Sept. 15,-With the make his defense to impeachment ganizations, a patrioitic mass meetharges before the high court of the ing will be held at Madison Square senate Monday. Announcement was Garden tonight, under the autolors nade when adjournment was taken of the American Alliance for Labor. ever the week-end that the governor Speakers will be William B. Wilson, vould be the next witness called in secretary of labor; James Duneau. ils behalf to explain his financial af- and Charles Edward Russell, inherairs and certain official acts which members of the recent United States were made the basts of charges mission to Russia, and seeking his removal from office. Stephen S. Wise.

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THE HOME **BUILDING ASSOCIATION** COMPANY OF NEWARK, OHIO

NAMED TO PLAN **FAREWELL PARTY**

of Commerce plans were made for the big demonstration which will do honor and bid farewell to the 136 men who leave Newark and Licking county on Thursday afternoon for the cantonment at Chillicothe.

Committees were appointed the personnel of some of them being the same as those who directed the managements of demonstration for the first contingent which left last week. The celebration will take place at 12 o'clock Thursday. Those taking part in the parade will assemble at the Auditorium at 12 o'clock, and the program will be given at 12:30 o'clock on the south Side of the court

The committee members are: Committee on directions, Henry Pfeiffer, Cliff Hawkins, A. S. Stephen, Mrs. Morse and Mrs Andrews. Commit-tee on Lunches, Mrs. J. M. Swartz. of Granville, Mrs. Margaret Long, Frank Weiss of of the county Fletcher S. Scott, A. Schiff and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Program committee, E C. Wright, John J. Carroll, O. J. Barnes. The committee on organization is the same as for the first celebration.

The merchants will be asked to close their doors from 12 to 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and each of the 19 banks in the county will be asked to raise \$10 to defray the expense of

the demonstration. The program committee will secure speakers, and arrange for music, and as there is a reunion of the 76th Regiment O. V. V. I. here on Thursday the veterans will be asked to take part in the program. The medals which are given to all men in the service will also be presented.

GEN. KORNILOFF **UNDER ARREST; CABINET FORMED**

(Continued from Page 1.) the government has decided not to take extreme measures against Korniloff as it does not wish to appear revengeful.

"The story," M. Kishkin said, "is so tangled that only an inquiry by a commission can elucidate the truth. We have reason to believed that the revolt was due to a misunderstanding with Korniloff's emissiaries to Kerensky. Vladmir Lvoff, who has not the reputation of being a responsible man."

The newly-completed cabinet again is a smelting pot. The newspapers report that representatives of the Social Democrats and the Social Revolutionists visited Premier Kerensky and announced their parties would withdraw if the Constitutional ECKHARDT SAYS would withdraw if the Constitutional ministry.

The story of the visit is not true, but M. Soskice, secretary to Prem-ier Kerensky, who is a member of the council of the Social Revolutionist party, informed the Associated Press that the difficulty actually has arisen. Yesterday committees of both parties drew up identical res crats were made ministers, but voting on the resolutions has been postponed until this evening, and there is every hope of an agreement.

Both parties accept the principle of a coalition cabinet and have no objection to Constitutional Demovous, tired, worried or despondent it is a crats becoming ministers on condisuresign you need MOTT'S NERVERINE tion that they immediately leave

Secretary Saskice added, that Mott's Nerverine Pills Price \$1.00 Premier Kerensky now is in excellent health, despite the fact that Premier Kerensky now is in excellent worked 18 hours daily.

Judging from the tone of press comments, party and individual expressions of opinion which are raining in, the Korniloff episode has had the effect of quickening interest in the war and convincing the public that only a well-disciplined army with a vigorous fighting pro gram can save Russia. General Palohinsky, the new commander of in an interview, assures the public slightest unfavorable influence on the fighting capacity of our troops.'

OHIO UTILITIES PLANTS RUNNING SHORT OF GOAL

Columbus. Sept. 15.—Utilities in many parts of Ohio are keeping up their appeal to the state utilities commission for coal necessary for

The Toledo Railway and Light company, which uses 4,000 tons of coal daily, reported today that it is almost out of coal. Chief Inspector Dugan of the commission arranged to have a supply sent to the com-Arrangements also were made to send a supply of coal to the Wapakoneta water works and light Have YOU any money that plants and the Kenton water works

WILL BUILD 50 SHIPS,

IPSSTAIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 15,buy a Certificate here—never British Columbia's shipbuilding program, it was announced yesterday, provides for the construction of 50 ships of approximately 117,000 gross tons, with a total carrying capacity of 185,000 tons. The value of ships will be \$27,000,000. Some of the ships already are in service.

FIND GERMAN BOMBS. INSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Christiania, Thursday, Sept. 13. (Delayed)—Two big bombs of German manufacture, filled with explosives and with fuses attached, have been found at Narvik, northern Swedish newspaper, dated August 4, its contribution to the selective serand were enclosed in carrying bags vice army.. Approximately 5000 made of canvas,

ADVOCATE BY MAIL \$3 YEAR OCT. 1ST

Beginning October 1st, 1917. the mail subscription rate for The Advocate will be as follows: One month Three months \$1.00

Six months \$1.75

All mail subscriptions are payable strictly in advance and names, are taken from the mailing list at the expiration of subscription. Up to October 1st The Advocate will accept mail subscriptions at the rate of 25 cents a month or \$2.50 a year, but beginning October 1st the new schedule will be in effect.

LOAR EXEMPTED: REVISED LIST OF NAMES ISSUED

Four of the men whose names appeared on the list issued yesterday by the draft hoard as being the ones Emmett F. Claggett Wilhert Hoffman by the draft board as being the ones by the draft board as being the ones. Alfred Oberfield Lewis Place to go from this city on the 40 per Thomas Flannigan huby Blizzard cent required, have been taken off Thomas W. Henry Trifton Vidnoff the list and four alternates will red. L. C. Mullenix John T. Mills the list and four alternates will replace them.

them, because he thought it necessative to have money enough to hire an attorney, was exempted by the local board today. They acted under a new ruling which permits a local and william of John A. Thompson to have a local and william of John A. Thompson the local and will be also be a local and will be a local and wil David Loar, who failed to file ex-David Loar, who failed to file ex-Vincent J. Carr emption claims, although entitled to them, because he thought it necessa-Ralph Bowers board today. They acted under a new ruling which permits a local board to reopen a case where they think a discharge is justifiable. Loar the officers training camp at India. had a wife and two small children, napolis and Mr. Handle is now a ser aged 2 and 4 entirely dependent upon

The names of Carl B. Handel, Fred T. Howell and Frank O'Shaughnessy were removed from the present list, as they have made appeals and the district board has made no report on their appeal.

The alternates who will replace these men are Merrill Trenton Kemp, Ralph Adkins, Richard G. Schafer and Merle Thompson Orr.

JOFFRE GETS GIFT FROM NEW YORKERS

Paris, Sharp, the American ambassador to France and the members of the embassy staff went to the headquarters of Marshal Joffre this morning and presented the marshal with a branch of golden oak leaves in behalf of the city of New York. The presentation of the golden branch was accompanied by an address illuminated upon parchment.

HE DOESN'T KNOW SWEDISH ENVOY Ha

adds that they can only be rightly judged if it is not fogotten olutions declaring it would be im-possible to collaborate with Premier and if the figure dispatches of en-Kerensky if Constitutional Demo-tente diplomacy could be read still more drastic expressions would be encountered.

MINISTER TAKES VACATION. London, Sept. 15.—Count A. Wrangle, the Swedish minister to Great Britain and the Countess Wrangle left London today for the continent on a few weeks leave of absence. Count Wrangle yesterday had a long conference with Lord Robert Cecil, the British under-secretary of foreign affairs, precumably throughout the recent crisis he has on the subject of the Swedish-Argentinian disclosures. W. F. Bostroem, counsellor of the Swedish ing Count Wrangel's absence.

LANSING'S SISTERS IN FRANCE IN RED CROSS WORK

arrived today from New York bringthe troops in the Petrograd district. ing 15 American Red Cross workers who will be assigned to canteen stathat the revolt "has had not the tions. Among the workers are Miss Katherine T. Lansing and Miss Emma S. Lansing, sister of Robert Lansing, secretary of state. The Red Cross workers were met by a representative of the prefect of Gironde, who boarded the ship and greeted them in the name of the French government.

THE WEATHER Forecast For Week Beginning September 16th (Issued by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Washington, Sept. 14.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Station, Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today are:

Ohio Valley: Generally fair, although showers are probable Sunday in Tennessee. Temperature near or slightly above normal.

Great Lakes Region: showers are probable Sunday in upper lakes region; otherwise generally fair until about middle week when it will become unsettled with rain. Somewhat warmer Monday on upper lakes and Tuesday on lower lakes.

QUAKE IN COLUMBIA. lumbla, say the earth shocks which with reduced forces. began there August 29, continuer intermittently until September 13. A few buildings were damaged and six persons killed.

FAREWELL PARADE.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15.-- A blg civic farewell parade and celebration this afterneon was to be Cleve-

NEWARK MEN WHO LEAVE THURSDAY FOR CAMP SHERMAN

of 74 names of Newark men and trenches which they had occupied nounced yesterday as constituting earlier in the day, north of Caur-the next contingent to go to Camp leres' wood, in the Verdun sector, Sherman next week, the names: Fred the French war office announced to-

T. Howell, David Loar, Carl B. day. Two surprise attacks launched Handle and Frank H O'Shaughnessy by the Germans north of Prosnes in being taken off the list and others the Champaigne region, were readded. The revised list of Newark | pulsed by the French. men who are to enter the Chillicothe camp on September 20, follows: Thompson, Russell Harvey

Guy Good

Elmer R Jaynes
Ralph A Rieh

Edw. W. Flannigan Nuodin Bueumer

Wm. F. Charles
Leo T. Prior

Philip Cassilla

Herman W. Allise
Ray J. Looker

Lawrence Green
Arthur E Huag
Chas H. Williams
John W. Wharton
James R. Stewart

Stephen F. Costel Herman W. Allison Ray J. Looker Ustace Collins Edgar W. Turner

Williams John J Kappes
Wharton August P. Butler
Stewart Stephen F. Costello Leslie Owens Sylvester Adam F P Zipperer W. Howard C. Mullenix Geo. A. Coyle John Samodo George Klaus John King Merrill Kemp

SIXTY-FOUR MEN FROM COUNTRY DISTRICTS TO LEAVE THURSDAY

The list of the 64 men selected to go as the next 40 per cent from Licking county has been compiled by he Granville draft board and the following men will leave with the men from Newark on Thursday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. These men are to report at Granville at 5:30 p. m., Sept. 19-

Melva Myers, Centerburg. Ward F. Hisey, Johnstown.
Wilson W. McConoughey, Patas-

Lloyd Emory Brooke, Newark. Clark Zimmerman, Buckeye Lake Noah Elmer Davis, Thornville,

Earl Lake, Toboso. Eddie Clarence; Looker, Homer. Mathew J. Frost. Black Run. Clyde E. Ables, Granville, R. D. 1. Charles E. Faum, Croton. John Davis, • Hahover. Oda M. Haynes, Granville.

James Leslie Putnam, Granville. Beni, Clyde Hughes, Vanatta. Henry Ed. Dickerson, Outville. Guy Harold Blamer, Alexandria.

Albert H. Thomas, Pataskala. Harry E. Huffpian, St. Louisville Fred Booher, Croton.
Howard Ellsworth Titus; St.
Jouisville, R. D. 2.

Earl Roberts, Hebron. Harold Wright Woodrow, Gran-Ora L. Weekley, Union Station.

Arthur J. Marshall, Centerburg, R. D. 2. Leonard Glee Strait, Summit Sta-

Curtis Wells, Granville, R. D. 1 John Edgar Rine, Hanover. George Kene Bowie, Pataskala. Carl Watts Fisher: Gratiot. Henry Martin Clark, Newark

W. Kreager, Newark, Orville Derwood Earl Shiplett, Pataskala Virgil Willey, Hanover, R. D. 1.

Urvine Hartsock, Johnstown. M F. Layman, Croton. William Van Orman, Granville. Arthur Wright Jones, Granville. James B. Wright, Croton. Vincent S. Sheets, Hebron, R. D. 2. Warfel, Walter Black Run,

R. D. 2. Paul B. Jacobs. Kirkersville. Vernon Raymond Miller, Newark. Earl Howard Rickets, Utica. Wilfred Wells Cossum, Granville, Earnest Poulton, Granville, R.

Charles A. St. Clair, Newark. R. D. 3. Clell Stires. Pataskala.

Eimer Edw. Fuller, Granville. Russell Rodebaugh Palmer, Pataskala, R. D. 6. Orville I. Crawford, Hebron,

R. D. 1. George M. Allen, Granville. Samuel H. Evans, Croton, R. D. Walter Benton Prior, Newark,

Daniel Adam Green, Johnstown. Brice Jones, St. Louisville. Oscar Boring, Thornville, O. James O. Hunter, Croton. Wm. E. Clemings, Newark. Wm. Clay Inscho. Vanatta. William E. Day, Granville, R. D. 2 Noble B. Swartz, Jacksontown. Van Allen, Hanover, R

George L. Thompson, Granville. Wesley Delbert Weekley, Union

2000 SHIPBUILDERS **OUIT WORK IN OREGON**

Portland. Ore., Sept. 15 .- Union employes of wooden shippards on the Willamette and Columbia river at Portland, Vancouver, Wash., St. Helens. Ore., and Astoria, Ore. struck today for ingher pay and the closed shop. Reports indicate about 2,000 men laid down their tools in the Washington, Sept. 15.—Official various yards. Some yards closed dispatches today from Bogota, Co- while others continued to operate while others continued to operate trians, usually to the accompani-

WESTERN CONFERENCE STARTS. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Football practice was started by members of the in this country under British regis-Big Ten conference today, marking try to replace the losses due to subthe official opening of the season. Michigan returns to the western con-Norway. They were wrapped in a land's last public demonstration of ference this year after an absence of 12 years.

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Official Statements -of War Department

FRANCE.

[ARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Sept. 15.—French forces after a battle last night ejected the The district board revised the list Germans from a greater part of the

GERMAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin(via London), Sept. 15.-Aftillery preparation which attained drum fire intensity this morning on the battlefront in Flanders was followed by a British attack on the German positions at St. Julien, the German general staff reported today. The attackers were frustrated by a German counter-attack and a number of Englishmen were taken pris-

FRIDAY CROWD AT **FAIR WAS LARGEST** IN RECENT YEARS

The attendance at the Licking county Fair Friday was over 15,000. there being over 12,000 general admission tickets sold which does not include the membership tickets or those left up in the business district

at one of the drug stores. The weather was ideal. The gate man and officers had their hands full taking care of the hundreds of machines that were handled at the park and it was owing to the vigitance exercised by the officials that no accident occurred,

It was the largest Friday crowd in years, in fact the attendance for the entire four days exceeded all expectation. A statement will be made later by Secretary Harry D. Hale

and Treasurer O. G. Warrington. The automobile display was undoubtedly one of the best ever seen on any county fair grounds in the state of Ohio. The concession men all did a good business and are anxious to get back again next year.

The racing was equal to that seen on some of the big tracks of the country and the value of the blooded horses at the local track ran far into the thousands.

Fair board officials are already planning for next year and there is talk of giving a night fair, with a small charge of admission, giving a big fireworks display and feature free acts.

In the races yesterday an unfortunate accident occurred in the 2:22 pace when Nellie Baron's bike caught another and turned over, throwing Driver Stansel from the seat. He was stunned for a time. He will leave the hospital this evening Nellie Baron was owned by John Nelson of Buckeye Lake.

The races yesterday were full of thrills and were greatly enjoyed.

Time 2:21¼, 2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:16¼,

OHIO STATE LOSES HARLEY; WOULD JOIN THE AIR CORPS

Columbus, Sept. 15. — Charles (Chic) Harley, the All-American half back on last year's Western conference championship team of Ohio State University will not play foot-State University will not play foot-

ball this fall. From his home in Chicago, the From his home in Chicago, the little football wonder sent word that he will not re-enter school this fall but will again attempt to enlist in the aviation service. If he cannot the aviation service. If he cannot get into the aviation service he said he will enter some other branch of the military service.

NATIONAL BANK CALL. Washington, Sept. 15.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks in the United States at Washington, Sept. 15 .- The comptional banks in the United States at the close of business, Tuesday, September 11.

DOZEN AMERICANS IN HOSPITAL Paris, Sept. 15.—The American hospital at Nuilly has no fewer than 12 Americans among its patients, this being the largest number since the hospital was organized. None is suffering with bullet wounds.

STATE BANK CALL Columbus, O., Sept. 15.—The state banking department today issued a call for the condition of all state banks in Ohio at the close of business

ARMED SQUADS ON STREET. Cleveland, O., Sept. 15,-"Shock squads" of police in automobiles, armed with rifles, will tour the city tonight in a new campaign against auto bandits, who in the last three nights have robbed a dozen pedesment of brutal assaults.

Tucsday, September 11.

LAUNCH ATLANTIC LINER. Chicago, Sept. 15 .- The first of a fleet of 150 vessels to be constructed marine warfare, was launched today at the yards of the Chicago Shiphullding company. The ship was built for the Cunard line, the first to be constructed in America for that company. Its approximate cost

Was \$800,000.

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Maken of the Advocate: As I am Lecting deserty boy, I would like as to be those medals the rest less begin have been receiving. I lead to be the lection of the lection of

Editor of the Advecate:—I received your medal and want to thank you and the citizens of Newark and Liching county for presenting it to me. I think it is grand of the citizens of Newark to take such an interest in the soldier boys of Newark. It aboves they think something of the boys, who will no doubt see service before many months, but I sincerely hope the medal for the soldiers will never have to be used for identification. We like it very much down here at Alabama. The country is terribly hot down here, but we go through it all for our country. Thanking you again for my medal.—I remain, yours truly, Carl Verheyen, Bat. A. Third Ohio F. A., Camp Sheridan, Alabama.

Editor of the Advocate;—I received the medal sent me by you,
as a token of appreciation to the
boys of Licking county who have
joined the colors, from the people
of their county. Words fail to express the pleasure it affords me to
receive this remembrance. I am
glad to be able to say I am from
Licking county, knowing the patriotism manifested by the people of
that county in responding to the
calls made on them by the government during the present struggle. I calls made on them by the government during the present struggle. I know they will be willing to continue to make even greater sacrifices, if need be, in order that the world may be made safe for democracy. It is not only the ones in the service that are making sacrifices, but also methers, fathers, wives, children and friends left at home. I have been assigned to the Remount Depot which is five miles from Camp Sheridan. The government is planning to care for from 5,000 to 10,000 horses and mules at this place.—Sincerely yours, Lieut Chas. N. Wells, V. R. C., Camp Sheridan, Remount Station, Montgomery, Ala.

Editor of the Advocate:—Through Through the first result of the state of the

Editor of the Advecate.—I repeelved your letter today and was
more than pleased with the medal
which I received also. It affords
me immense pleasure to return to
my hearty thanks to you and
lalso to the people of Licking county,
and to more who have taken such
real interact in the boys of Licking
county who have answered "the
call to arms," I feel very proud of
my medal indeed, and am very sorary to be unable to send any names ay to be unable to send any names of boys of "Old Licking" that they ways wear my medal, and again thanking the people of Licking county for the interest that they nay receive medals also. <u>i shall </u> have taken in the soldiers and sailors I am, respectfully yours, Matthew McBride, Co. D,36th Inf., Ft. Spelling, Minn.

Editor of the Advocate:-Received your service medal today for which I wish to thank you and the people of Licking county. I appreciate the gift very much and will wear it all the time that I may be gone. I like the navy as much as I have seen of it and have been gone almost three months. I left Newark June 25th on my way to Cincinnati and was sent from there to Newport, R. I., spending three weeks of my time in training. From there I have been sent to Portsmouth, N. H., and have been here since. I am in the Portsmouth navy yards on the Southery, a receiving ship. Have been expecting to be transfered for the past month but no such good luck yet. Almost all the boys want to go to see after bearing some of the sailors we have seen who have been across. It is very nice here as we get every fourth night to go ashore and return at 8 o'clock the next morning. We only do guard duty every fifth day lasting only 24 hours. It gets cold at night but have plenty of ciothing to keep us warm. Will send you all the names of Newark, boys that I know later, when I get their addresses. Thanking you once more for the medal.—Yours truly, W. A. Mitchell, Portsmouth, N. H. who have been across. It is very

Editor of the Advocate:—Received the bronze medal and I take pleasure in thanking the people of Licking county for their token of appreciation to us boys. I belong to the Motor Truck company, No. 118, as assistant trackster. We exleave for another training camp in Texas soon.—Again thanking you all. yours truly, Sergt. Locke E. Koonts (of Vanatta) Ft. Crook, Nob.

received the medal sent by you and am greatly pleased with it. Will surely carry it through France.
Thanking you and the Licking county friends very kindly—Chan.
W: Russiels (Johnstown) Hdq. Co.
166th U. S. I., Camp Mills, Hempstead, N. Y.

Lodges

The Knight rank was conferred at the meeting of Roland Ledge, No. 285, Knight of Pythias, on Tuesday evening. The attendance was only fair. Brother Perry L. Pratt, who left Newark seven years ago, and is now located in Philadelphia, Pa., was present and took part in the degree work, and gave an interesting talk. Beveral other visitors were present. There will be no degree work seent Tuesday evening, but plans will be swillned for the fall and winter campillan. A farewell recoption will be

DATERTERS OF VETERANS.

Tent 25. Daughters of Veterans met in regular session on Twoday night with the Propident, Mrs. Laura Kunkler presiding. The regular routine of summets was carried out.

The tent received an invitation to attend the district convention to be held at Zanosvilld on Tuesday afternoon

Mt. Office Encomposent.
Thursday evening, September 20th is the next regular meeting of Mt. Office Encamposent. Patriarchs it is about time to be getting down to the degree work. These nights are new semewher

October 1st. our regular meeting hight has here set ande for a big gettogether affair. This is a sort of a home-coming. All members are expected to be present and all Oddfellows are invited to meet in this date.

Do not forget Newark Lodge meets every Monday evening and all mem-

given at this time to the members of this lodge who have been called to the annual inspection of the Zanesville toolers and will leave Newark next Thursday. There are several of these boys in this latest call and it is expect—boys in this latest call and it is expect—of our part in the call of the supreme lodge for \$500,000 for Pythian war relief work was to be brought up and discussed. Better come out and take part in this meeting as it will be interesting. Visitors are heartily welcome.

The president requests a good attendance of Vaterang met.

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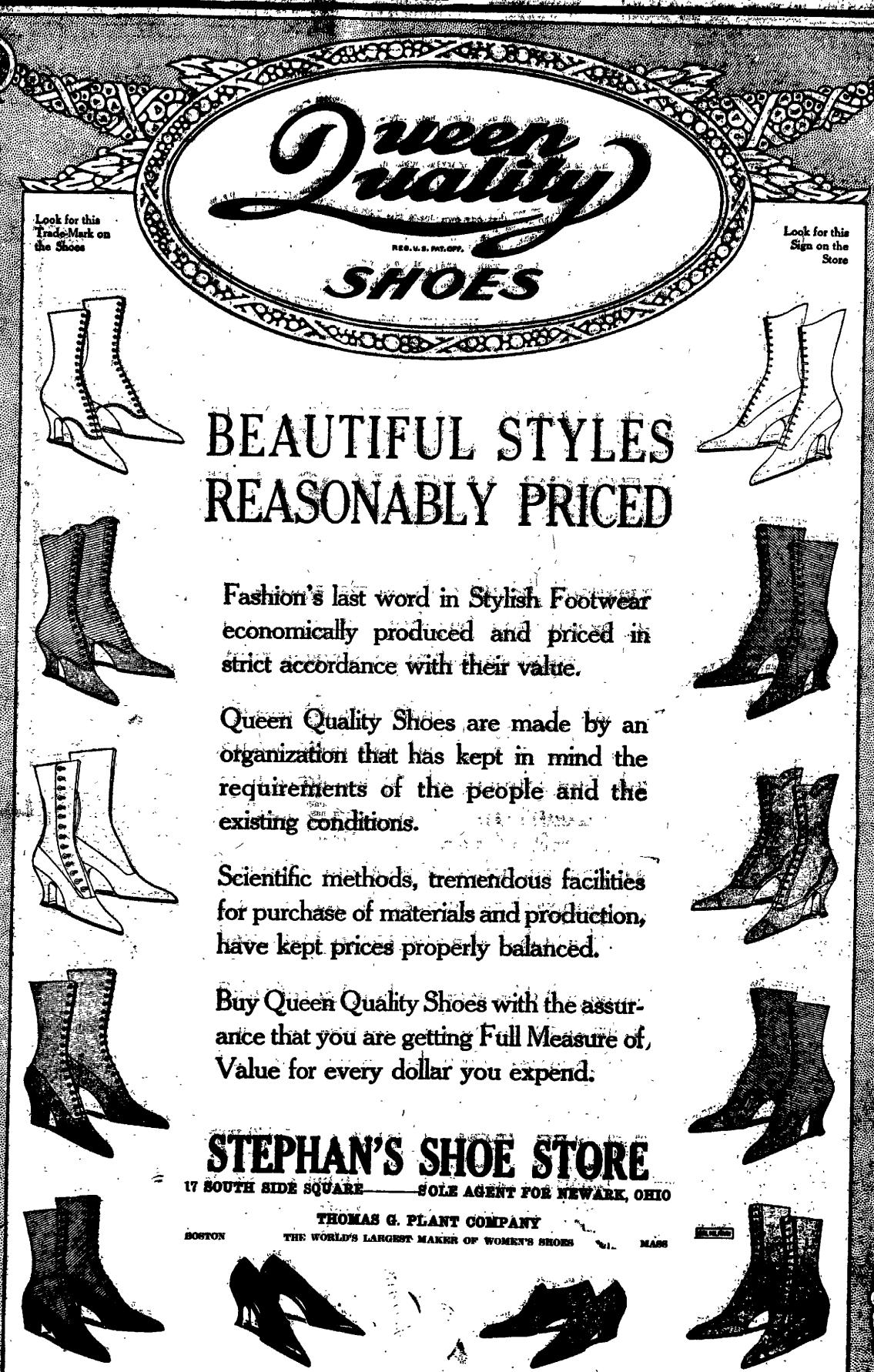
The president requests agood attendance of the order are invited to meet work on.

Be with 10 next Thursday evening there were the with us.

Canton Olive No. 30 had a fine business meeting with a good attendance of Newark lodge last wonday. We expect a large turnout the fourth and the part in this meeting as it will be interesting. The president requests a good attendance. All members about make an effort to go on hand next Monday. We expect a large turnout the fourth and the ladies agrillary of the Cannon will be served.

The president requests a good attendance. All members about make an effort to go on hand next Monday. September 17 as we will confer the ladies agrillary of the Cannon will. At the meeting of Newark lodge last Monday evering there was a good attendance. All members should make tendance. All members should make we expect a large turnout the fourth tendance. All members should make we expect a large turnout the fourth tendance. All members should make we expect a large turnout the fourth wednesday of this month, Apptember 25 at which time we will lave surprise to spring, and on this same evening the ladies auxiliary of the Catnon will entertain. Refreshments will be nerving that has here set and e expect all members of the together affair. This is a nort of a together affair. This is a nort of a

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THE DUTY OF GERMAN AMERICANS TO GERMANY.

(By Gustavus Ohlinger.) "To speak German is to remain

German; to cause others to speak German is to make them into Germans."

In this way Ludwig Fulda, one of the most prominent of modern Gersummarized his observations in the expression to more than merely personal opinion is evidenced by the stern measures adopted by Germany use of German in the Polish provsigns and on tombstones and the ortongue.

The propaganda for the German language has always been a wellrecognized phase of imperial Kulturpolitik. It was regarded as an important means for establishing German influence in foreign lands, for venient make-weights in favor of German policies. As one of the leaders in the Pan-German movement expressed it years ago. "the importance of Germany in the future will depend on two thingsfirst, the number of persons who are politically subjects to the empire, and second, the number of those German language."

That the kaiser's sympathizers in ated from long oppression.' the United States have taken this course to heart is borne out by the since the Pan-German idea came to der and grips its own race in a desactive consciousness here some potism against which the best men twenty years ago. During this period the number of high school purebelled for three generations. pils taking instruction in German has risen from 58,000 to 312,000. Even more marked has been the increase in this direction in the grade schools.

Now that the events of the last few months have taught Americans to look upon this apparently innocent educational movement in the same light in which it has always been held by Germans both here and in Germany, it is small wonder that they will have none of it. German language instruction has been abolished in all the grade schools of Toledo: in Cleveland it has been grades; in Baltimore from all the children will no longer have the adthe first and second grades, and even Chicago has torn from its spell- Bulgaria are exhausted. ing books the nauseous adulation of the karser which the exponents of have been at any time within the Pan-German policies had caused to past year. But Germans are warned be inserted.

That this aversion for everything German will be intensified with present. time is inevitable. The danger is that it will attach to much that is admirable and that we could adopt with advantage. Our civilization will thereby be made the poorer. One of the great tragedles of the Hohenzollerns has laid its foul hands tion" has been a favorite partisan Baker was one of the better class of soldern note. upon the sacred heritage of the Ger-axiom, stoutly affirmed and as Cleveland politicians, but he is man people and impregnated it with stoutly denied. Advocates of wom- above that and belongs to the statesthe poison of its contact, so that for an suffrage will now register a vig- man class. There wasn't a boast or centuries it will provoke the loath- orous protest against the acceptance a bit of passionate appeal in his ing of the world.

degree be averted by our citizens of sounding majority. German birth. It rests with them to prove to us and to the world that a is indicated. Maine electors on Mon- set one to thinking. One was never wide chasm separates the Germany day defeated a proposed constitutionof Schiller, Goethe and Lessing from al amendment to enfranchise wom-

Daily History Class—Sept. 15. 1806 - Philip of Austria, father of Charles V., emperor of Germany.

4776-New York city captured by the

British

1862-Surrender of Harpers Ferry to Confederate army led by "Stonewall" Jackson.

3914-Peace treaties between the United States and Great Britain. France. Spain and China signed in Washington. Allies were north of the

3915-British war credit totaled \$6.310,-000.000. British enlistments 3.000.-000; sent to the front, 650.770. 1916-Allies advanced on a six mile currents. Maine is not to be accept-

front on the Somme. Bulgars in Bervia fell back to Monastir.

ARTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Bright star Deneb, at the head of the Cross in Cygnus, has been ranked as being of first magnitude. Jupiter rises !

the monster state created by the Hohenzollerns and their servants; that the denius that peopled the woods and dales with the fairles of childhood has nothing in common government. He has no right to telligence. with the demon that ravaged Bel- claim the protection of two and rengium. France and Poland; that the der service to neither. There are in German spirit is, indeed, free and this country a large number of subnot sunk in hopeless servility to un- jects of Great Britain, France, Italy worthy masters. But not by luke- and Russia who would have to serve warm allegiance to our country, not those countries in the army if they cause, not by carping criticism of enjoy all the protection of our law. baby .- Toledo Blade. things American, not by secret grat If this is not sufficient they are ification over the reverses of our ready to appeal for protection to their the Stadtverband, the Nationalbund ernments by being here, and they try Republican. and Deutschunterricht must all be

served for the world.

A NEW SIDELIGHT ON

STOCKHOLM.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

The revelations of Swedish co-

"FREE RIGA."

(New York World.)

Leopold, with the faithful aid of

"the Lord of Creation," the German

of German blood have protested or

But the kaiser's words betray, be-

his "storm of jubilation," his praise

gles hints that "the end will come

God" for "daily bread." so many

weighed ounces barely to sustain

demands peace President Wilson's

So Riga is "freed,' as it could

that the "glorious army" may not

"free" any more of Russia for the present. Maybe one "victory" is

AS MAINE GOES.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

By a vote of nearly two to one. it

The decision of the legislature

in favor of universal suffrage, won

after forty years' effort on the part

of the women, is thus reversed

Men will continue to monopolize

Presidential suffrage, it is expect

vember; a suffrage amendment is be-

recommendation of the state as

way in reference to suffrage, as it is

often claimed that it points the way

in partisan elections, this fall will be

a gloomy one in American suffrage

But suffrage as it was voted on in

great variety of local political cross

Qualified.

ed as a suffrage barometer.

Maine politics.

enough to float a new loan.

Thanks to himself and Prince

to escape military service here by forgotten. The story of American claiming that they are aliens. liberty, from its foundations in Magna Carta to the present time. must displace all these as the sub- ships of military service, but they not to drive up next door with three ject of their propaganda; everything want to get the jobs that our own that will contribute to our overwhelming victory must be the object go forth and fight for their own ids Press. of their activity. Through such men. country and for the countries of after the war, will the benefits of these resident aliens who, by claim-German science, art and literature ing citizenship in one country and he transmitted. By such men alone maintaining a residence in another, can the odium which the Hohenzolseek to avoid the service of both. lern dynasty has drawn upon all It is high time that this dodging bethings German by averted, and the tween two countries should be stoptreasures of Germany's past be pie- ped.

The senate has very properly passed-and the house should at once concur—a joint resolution drafting all aliens who have lived in the country one year, except Germans, persons exempt by treaty, and the subjects of Germany's allies. operation with the German minister would under the resolution be alto Argentina in the transmission of lowed to leave the country in 90 and surrender.—Marion Star. military information to Berlin days. This is a just resolution. No throws a new sidelight on the per- man ought to be better off by reasistent proposition to have a peace son of being an alien. If he has been conference in Stockholm of the dis- here a year it is time he became a affected elements in all the allied citizen, subject to the burdens as countries. The repeated statement well as the privileges of a citizen, that the proposition had origin in and, if not willing to do that, he

DRAFT ALIENS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Every man has obligations to some

Germany and was meant to serve | should go back to his own country. German ends in the war appears to British and Italian and Russian be strengthened by the discovery of subjects to the number of more than man playwrights and journalists so close an official alliance with the a million are now living in this coun-German government. If Swedish au- try, beyond the reach of the govern-United States. That he was giving thorities would serve Germany in the ment to which they profess allegmatter of communication, why would lance. They are unwilling to fight ernment won't fight under any cirthey not serve her in the making of for the country in which they are cumstances.—Chicago Herald. a peace such as she wants? There living, but prefer to remain here, for the purpose of establishing the was, doubtless, enough evidence of profiting by the fact that American the help Sweden was giving before citizens are leaving their employ- German chestnuts out of the fire.inces and in Alsace—by the decrees this latest revelation was made— ment, voluntarily or under the sewhich forbade French even on enough to make England, France and lective draft, to fight for their counthe United States antagonistic to the try. If the house will do its duty ders making it a crime to impart conference and unwilling to grant these international slackers will religious instruction in the Polish passports to men who wished to go have to choose which government concerning Verdun. — Charleston as delegates. But it was not so they will serve. They may fight in well known to the people as to the our army, or they may get out of been caught in this underhanded go back to their native countries tience with the governments that reland where else can they go?

fused to countenance this conference. - It is time the privilege of having It will be realized that they knew two nationalities for protection and

OHIO ON WHEELS.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.) many automobiles béaring So Ohio license tages are to be seen in the streets of Pittsburg some peremperor says "Riga is free." It has sons have wondered if the Buckeye kultur is still at work.—Washington throughout the world who speak the "always endeavored to maintain its license fee is lower than the Key- Post. German origin" and now is "liber-Suspicions are unjust. l stone. * Ohioans are prosperous and are havated from long oppression.

Ohioans are prosperous and the well developed in Germany as industrial, fleeing from the deliverer, good. The average of motor own-trial efficiency.—Rochester Herald. burg but wherever you go in the eastern part of the country, and presumably it is so in the western part also, you will find more Ohioans touring than people from any other neath the bombast, anxiety. With state. The Lincoln Highway from Pittsburg to New York is alive with them and at the seasbore resorts of "the glory of our arms" and them and at the seashore resorts
"joyful hearts" which must be they are barely less numerous than mosquitoes. Along the scenic roads strange bearts if indeed they are joyof the mountains of New York and ful in this welter of blood, he min-New England the yellow tag that soon," thanks the "good old German are getting more out of life than are here for several years thereafter. -Strip facts of rhetoric; what are the people of other states. They Savannah News. they? In the west the Germans are are seeing the country and seeing it being pushed back with terrific in a way impossible without the aid losses on both sides. Trieste is in of the automobile. More people eliminated from the first four danger, 30,000 prisoners are made should follow the lead of the Ohioans Touring is great sport and by the Italians, even more loudly grades; in Milwaukee American than Germany the dual monarchy highly beneficial to the tourists. Beside, it is good advertising for a vantage of a bi-lingual education in reply to the pope has set German state to have a lot of its people driving through distant communidemocracy thinking. Turkey and

A FINE STATEMENT.

(Ohio State Journal.) Secretary Baker's address to the Ohio bankers was the finest statement of the philosophy of the war that we have read or heard. It was so quiet, simple and sincere in every expression that it could almost cifist. We had supposed that Mr. These consequences can in some turned down suffrage with a re- as the beatitudes. He is no stentorian orator. His words are soft and pleasant, but they so deep and so satisfied with this country's enfore the voters of New York upon the improvement.

embly. If Maine really points the GERMAN.AMERICAN VIEWS.

(New York Staatz-Zeitung.) The Luxburg case shows that the class of German "diplomatists" who an, or will, not learn anything has to indicate that the activities of the not yet disappeared. The appren-Maine and will be in Ohlo and else- tices of Dr Zimmermann are still to where is a state issue, subject to a be found in the German diplomatic service, much as it has shrunk numerically Dispatches such as those of Count Luxburg, accredited to Bue nos Aires, are verily unbelievable; his advices so monstrous, other re-Husband-Your extravagance is marks contained in the dispatches awful When I die you'll probably so fabuously void of tact that one stare council—ward 1. Erriest Settlement of the some poor woman who never had any practice!—London Opinion.

I marks contained in the dispartice.

SPACH PETER W. FAIST, LOUIS A start of the start o

ward his own country, and he is lacking as well in moral sense as in the ordinary judgment of the average human being endowed with in-

Pointed Observations

Russia's great problem is to find by half-hearted support of our were at home. They come here and the right nourishment for the new

Mr. Hoover will mightily confound allies, can they bring this about own government. But they escape his senatorial naggers if flour goes The Turnverein, the Liederkranz, military service to their own gov-down to \$3 a barrel—Springfield

> After Dr. Garfield has fixed the More than this. They not only price of coal we are going to ask seek to escape the dangers and hard- him confidentially to tell the men loads just when we want to try out citizens have to leave in order to a new Caruso record,-Grand Rap-

> > The Germans continue to insist that the Americans are not in earnest. Maybe they could be convinced if the -federal authorities stood one of their spies up against stone wall before a firing squad. It would be worth trying -Roches. ter Herald.

> > Conditions in Russia must be alnost as bad now as the Russian novelists have been painting them for years.—Boston Transcript.

How times have changed! Villa Subjects of the allies and neutrals has fallen to such an estate that they will not even let him come in

> When the millennium comes, Senator Lafollette doubtless will move that it be indefinitely postponed .-

Anything addressed to Stockholm, whether telegrams or Socialist delegates, is in the habit of getting iost.-New York Evening Post.

The obstructionists continue to make Kaiser Bill's old mistake. They think the United States gov-

Another paw burned in pulling Rochester Herald.

The Kaiser's volubility concerning Riga is equaled only by his reticence

Having seen the pro-Germans of governments. Now that Sweden has the country within 90 days. If they Russia, Charles Edward Russell has no difficulty in recognizing their conduct, there will be less impa- they will have to serve in the army, kindred in the United States .- Portland Oregonian.

Florida Times-Union. Strange new poisons used by Ger-ling pro-German.—Galveston News. mans are proof that the familiar old

Lying appears to have, been as

derstood why La Follette has favor- ding today. ed Germany in the Senate. It is explained now. He simply is ignorant. --Kansas City Journal.

The kaiser's entry into Riga must strike even him as a poor substitute for the expected triumphant entry into Paris.—Boston Advertiser.

The Centrists significantly remind the Pan-Germans that Wilson will distinguishes the Ohio car flashes be president until 1921. And, pereverywhere. One gets the impres- haps, they should be further resion that our neighbors on the west minded that America will be right month's visit in Springfield

Spirit of the Press

Wisconsin. Probably Senator La Foliette spending considerable time now adding up the German vote and the Swedish vote in Wisconsin and then adding the sum thus found to the regular lunatic-iringe vote and it will be interesting to see whether he decides to run again.—Ohio State Journal.

Effort Is Beneficial. The easy task is seldom beneficial. It requires no special effort for its accomplishment and soon becomes merely a matter of course. soften the heart of a wartime palit does not call into being the betment. It is the task that requires constant diligence, ceaseless effort, enduring patience and high courage that tests a man's moral fiber and of any such dictum. For Maine has speech. It was all as even-tenored brings out the best that is within him.—Charleston News and Courier:

A Good Example get a slogan for democracy, but Wellesley. tering the war with Germany as he down there the farmers have adoptwas after hearing Mr. Baker's readed as a watchword for the occasion sons for it. There was not a word "Nail a Flag to Your Plow." That's of hate or boast in his speech, but the thing for everybody to do. We how he did make a fellow want to do not all have plows, but we all grab a musket and go to shooting. have something for which the plow We had been hoping that President may be said to stand. We can nail Wilson would some day put Colonel a flag to it, whatever it is and deded, will be an issue in Ohio in No- Roosevelt in Mr. Baker's place, but icate it to the service of the coun we doubt if there would be much try just as truly, though not on as high level of sacrifice—don't forget that—as the man who carries a gun and defends the flag on the field of

> Anti-American Move-The fact that the preliminary investigations disclosed no evidence

battle.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Democratic Ticket.

Mayor—H. A ATHERTON.
Anditor—CLYDF M. HARR.
Solicitor—HENRY C. ASHCRAFT.
Treasurer—V. JUD PESE
President Council—R. L. WILLIAMS
Council at Large—DANIEL H. AlSPACH PETER W. FAUST, LOUIS A
STARE

Many a man who deludes himself with the idea that he was born to command marries a woman who was born to countermand.

CLOSED

WHISKEY DISTILLED TO

Industrial Workers of the World had been bought and paid for with German money can hardly be ac-With the advance of everything undermining national unity, and for undermining national unity, and for undermining German immigrants in solid blocks which could be used as convenient make-weights in favor of undermining national unity, and for twill be realized that they knew none for protection and none for protection and none for service was abolished. We exject the house to concur with the solid pro-German talk of American traitors equally costly.—Milwaukee Journal. Wonder if the Russians will be as stances which make it treasonable strong militarists in time of peace as in its effects. If all the facts could they are pacifists in time of war. be found, it would probably be seen that the motives of this organization are anti-American without be-

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Sept. 15, 1892.) Mr. and Mrs. James Seward of Aunt Ca'line says:—They have a Nin:h street celebrated their wooden knew baby down at Wash Moore's course to heart is borne out by the various efforts which have been made to establish the German language in our public schools ever guage in our public schools ever since the Pan-German idea came to stock the pan-German idea came to construct the construction of th

The Drum Corps at present consists of the following members: Jack Farnum, Norris H. Browne, Cliff Rosebraugh, Andrew McManus, David Jones. Amos Patterson. Charles Jennings, Frank Browne and John Hiser.

Mr. William Burdick and Miss Marthal Pier of Jacksontown were married today by Rev. J. B. Smith of West Newark.

Miss Lottie Brown and brother, Harry have returned home after a

- AUrbana. Mr. J. B. Dicken was found dead in his bed at his home on Buckingham street at an early hour

morning Frank Hirst and Eugene Ball left last night for Washington and Baltimore.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, Sept. 15, 1902.) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray celebrated their china wedding anniversary Saturday at their southwest of Newark.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following: John Kirby and Della Hunter: Charles Kissell and Ada Varner; John E. Davis and Julia Nuxall; Fred B. Richards and

l Helen Wolverton. Misses Nellie H. Evans, Martha Wilson and Bessle F. Laird were duly elected contingent teachers by the board of education last night. R. C. Marlow and Miss Bessie

Dawson spent Monday in Hebron the guests of Mrs. George Vance. Miss Nan Showman and Miss Gertrude Fulton of Cherry Valley are visiting the family of Wood Nash in

Hardin county.

W. W. Neal and daaghter. Miss Mary, left for Boston today where Georgia is "a long way to go" to Miss Nea! will attend school at

A Little Fun

A La Mode. The Sub-is that your sister talking to the captain. The Girl—Good gracious no! That's grandma! — Passing Show (London.)

Reen.

Well, I've got even with the phonograph flends next door. What have you done? Rought my boy a drum .- Detroit

Prea Press.

The Way to Use Them. These nomadic tramps lead a reg ular vegetable life, begging from door to door when they're not sleep-

money: it passes for a time as well Pilot," as the true, and serves some ordi- "The Pathfinders," nary occasions; but when it is Mohicans," and others. He died at brought to the touch, we find the Coopertown in 1851. lightness and alloy, and feel the loss.--Pone.

What Can't Be Cured. He visits with persistency.
Of this he can't be cured;
So I know when he comes to
That he must be endured.

No More'n Right.



fer she had been baby an' she felt like herr prayers had been ansered. So when the baby was about a weak old they all set around a-tryin' to

Aust Calline pick out a sutcable name fer it, All rigged up like a diver, agree on won. So When eager, say, to hit the hay He'd mislay the screw driver. but they couldn't agree on won. So

little Ett she spoke up an' says she "I don't think none of you have here baby," says she, "I think I'm the one to name it," she says, done all the prayin'," she says.

Did You Know That James Fenimore Cooper was

born September 15, 1789? He was born at Burlington, New Jersey, but while he was an infant the family moved to the south-eastern shore of Otsego Lake, New York, where they founded the village of Cooperstown. He entered Yale in 1802 but did not graduate, the faculty dismissing him in his junior year. He entered the navy as midshipman in 1805, remaining in the service six years. He married in 1811 and one day remarked to his wife that be thought he could write a better novel than the one he was reading. She challenged him to try and the result was a book called "Precaution" was soon forgotten. His which friends urged him to try again and "The Spy" was then written. This was the beginning of his brilliant career as writer of fiction as he pro-

False happiness is like false duced in rapid succession "The "The Pioneers," "Deerfoot,"

> She lost her beau did young Miss Hutt, Her soul is all a quiver; She thinks her heart is broken, but

And if she cannot take a loke ""
'Twould add to her enragement
To say, we think that all that's broke Is simply her engagement.
Newark Advocate.

an' ittle Ett, If to her beau she kept the string which is Wash's There's lov yet in her cub.

little girl, was For she may tie him heel and toe tickled to deth, Although she's all broke un. Although she's all broke up.

Memphis Commercial Appeal. a-prayin' ever'
nite fer most a
year fer this here
haby an' she felt

In Ye, Olden Times.
In days of old, when knights we're told,
Were armored old carousers,
No mother had to humor dad

By creasing up his trousers. Youngstown Telegram, In days of old, when knights were bold.

There were no belts to bother;
A little screw, a bolt or two
Spelt safety first for father. But think how sad it was for dad,

Macon Telegraph. nothing to say about a-naming this In days of old, when knights were bold,

Twas hard, in certain cases, To hit the trail in a suit of mail That pinched in forty places. Memphis Commercial Appeal. This coat of mail could hardly fail

To be quite hot in summer; Nor cheap, we guess, when to undress One had to call the plumber.

It is said that the average man in Ohio tries to keep his wife from knowing that he drinks.--Columbia Record.

But the intelligence of the average wife in Ohio is such that he doesn't succeed much better here than in any other state in the Union.

Don't let this warning go to waste,

Don't let this warning as You'll find that it is true
That when you have a dark brown taste,
You're certain to feel blue,
Luke McLuke,

Another thing you'll find is true, That when alas alack. That same dark brown taste makes you It makes your wife look black.

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent In One Week's Time in Many Instances

to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose cyts were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this liquid bathe the eye two to four this wonderful free prescription. One this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost and inflammation will quickly disappear. this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like they feel fine all the time. It was like a mixele to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multiple times more will be able to strengthen any limitances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations of the money will be able to strengthen their eyes in time. Note the Another prominent Physician to whom to entire the money in the money. It can be useful the money of the very few preparations of the prominent prominent Physician to whom the about the print is a very remarkable remedy. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations their eyes as to be specified by the prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto December to say the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto December to say the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto December to say the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto December to say the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto December to say the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto December to say the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto December to say the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto December to say the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto December to titudes more will be able to strengthen in an their eyes so as to be spared the trouble

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a vectim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to knew that according to Dr. Lewis there a root inter for you Many whom If your eyes are bothering you, eyen a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared. for their eyes in time.

T. J. Evans and other druggists.

in the evenion.

Seeking to burn to death several men whom he accused of paying at-tentions to his wife, Howard Keller, Knox county, is said to have set fire to the barn of J. B. Owens, near Mt. Liberty. The structure was burned and communicated with the barn of J. B Phillips, which also was destroyed. This statement was gleaned from the confession of Howard Keller, young farmer, living at Mt. Liberty, following an investigation conducted by Deputy, Fire Marshals John Baird of Newark, and George Leonard of Columbus.

According to Baird, Keller made a full confession of his deed and was placed under arrest, giving a prelininary hearing at Mt. Vernon, and bound over to the grand jury under bond in the sum of \$500. Both barns were valued at \$1500,

and the loss was complete. Keller confessed, the officers say, that he had been following five men who were said to have been paying attention to his wife. He thought they went into the Owen barn and thinking he had them in a

trap he set fire to the structure.

They were not in the barn. The sympathy of the community, the officers say, is strongly with Keller, and the feeling against the men paying attentions to his wife is at a high pitch. It is claimed that all of them are married men with

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Society Editor, Auto Thone 28128.)

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon D. Shepard, formerly Miss Lucile Bradley, have returned from their wedding trip and in a short time will be at home to their friends in Shields street.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Brad-The wedding of Miss Lucille Brad-ley and Mr. Sheldon D. Shepard was Martha and Mary Sherwood Wright, solemnized on the afternoon of Thesday, September 4, at the home of the bride in Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Shepard has been a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Carl Norpell in Gran-ville street on several occasions and



Constipation





EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, SEPT. 16th

Limited trains westbound leave daily except Sunday: 8:00, 11:00 a. m., 2:00, 5:00 p. m.

x"The Indianapolis limited" runs through to Indianapolis without change of cars, via. Columbus, Springfield, Dayton and Richmond.

Local trains westbound leave dailly 4:45, 5:45, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, a. m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11 p. m. Itmited trains eastbound leave daily except Sunday: 8:03, 11:03 a.m., 2:03, 5:03 p.m.

Local trains eastbound leave daily: 5:15, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9:00, 11:90 p. m.

Newark-Granville trains will leave Newark-branvine trains with leave Newark hourly from 5:00 a.m. to 11:00 p. m., and leave Granville hourly from 5:30 a.m. to 11:30 p. m. First train each way annulled on

Sunday.

W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A.

Springfield, Ohio. BELL, D. P. A. Jolumbus, Ohio.

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"Neutrone Prescription 99" is the

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"Neutrone Prescription 99" puts joints and muscles in fine shape, is easy to take, four tenspoonful a day! and your poor aching, swollen joints are gone. No more greasy, vile smelling liniments. It eliminates the Polsons by purifying the blood. "Neutrone Prescription 99" never

fails to extract al! rehumatic pains and swellings—There is nothing like it. 50c and \$1.00 the bottle at your druggist's. Mail orders filled \$1.00 size. For sale in Newark by Evans Drug Store.—Advertisement



has a large circle of friends in New-ark. Mr. Shepard is a civil engineer with offices in the Ankele building.

Amspengh—White.

The wedding of Mrs. Mary White

of Sharon Valley and Mrs. Jacob Amspaugh took place at the home of Mrs. James Amspaugh, 446 Ballard avenue, on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Cox, read, the marriago service.

The wedding march was played by Miss Ethel Jacobs as the bridal party took their places. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe, and she was attended by Mrs. William Keytmire of Hebron and Miss Edith Gearhart of Newark, who wore gowns of white. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. William Keytmire of Hebron and Fred Amspaugh of Newark.

The rooms were arranged with ferns and potted plants and following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about one hundred guests. Mr. and Mrs. Amspaugh left for a wedding trip, the bride wear-ing a tailored suit of blue broad-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers entertained with a dinner at their home in Granville, in honor of Miss Olive Murphy of Uniontown, Pa., The guests were Mrs. Dan. Murphy and daughter Miss Olive of Uniontown, Miss Burdelle Paramore, M. Charles

Rogers and Mrs. S. V. Rogers.

About a dozen and a half friends of Harold Van Tassell gathered at his home, North Thirteenth street be at the 11:30 a.m. car, to see the his home, North Thirteenth street, Friday evening, and enjoyed a joily good time together.

Music and games were the means of amusement during the evening and in the hidden "movie" name contest, Mr. Willis Walker was the

A dainty luncheon was served, after which some very pleasing music was furnished with Miss Clarice Roney at the piano, Mr. Van Tassell playing the violin, and Mr. Paul sank unconscious to the side of her

Mrs. Byron Ashbrook entertained a few friends at her home in Johnstown on Friday evening for the pleasure of guests from Lancaster.

STARTS FALL MEETINGS

Chairman George Hermann has called a meeting of the mercantile Commerce headquarters, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. This will mark the beginning of fall work of the bureau and a number of important matters will be considered.

One of the reasons of the big success of the county fair, just ended, is the financial and moral support given by the bureau, which handled the publicity campaign that advertised the fair as it has not been advertised in years. Steps will be taken to make next year's fair an ors. and the pastor will speak on "A taken to make next year's fair an even greater success and this will be discussed at the coming meeting. Christian Soldier." A special invitation is extended to G. A. R. veterans, not make yours a livable and workable

THE COURTS

Divorce Petitions. Arnold Stasel has filed suit for divorce against Sarah Stasel in the probate court. The petition states they were married March 1, 1908, and that there are no children. That for the past year the defendant has refused to live with him and make a home. He also charges extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.
Suit was filed in the probate
court today by Jennie Baughman against Isaac S. Baughman for divorce. They were married July 27, 1907. They have no children, and

the plaintiff states the defendant has been a drunkard for three years. She also charges extreme cruelty. Charging that he drank so heavily that his mind became affected and that he is now an inmate of an fraternity yells roused the sleeping asylum at Gallipolis, Pearl B. Rector today filed suit for divorce against George W. Rector in the probate court. They were married the 7th of July, 1905, and for the past several years since 1907 the plaintiff states he was an habitual drunkard. That he beat the children and mistreated her and that he is now confined to an asylum, his mind being affected. She does housework to support herself and child and has had no help from him

since 1907. Amanda Potter has filed suit for divorce against John Potter in the common pleas court. They were married September 25, 1832, and there are five children, the oldest 25 years and the youngest 13. The plaintiff charges that defendant has failed to support her or the minor children for five years and that he has wilfully remained away from home for that period.

When the would-be slacker reports for his examination, it would be folly to attempt to measure his weight by his sighs.

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PLAN DINNER FOR **COUNTY SOLDIERS**

(Special to Advocate.)
Granville, Sept. 15.—The dinner to
be given as a farewell to the soldier boys of the Licking county 40 per cent increment who mobilize in Gran-ville next Wednesday night, has touched the popular fancy and offers of help from women's organizations and individuals are pouring in to the chairman of the A. F. F. W. committee having it in charge. Mrs. J. D. Thompson. It is to be given in the social rooms of the Prebyterian church and while there is no attempt to turn it into a formal banquet there will be lacking no good thing to Hupp and wife of Oswego, N. Y. make it a memorable occasion to the honor guests. As an expression of Mrs. E. S. Hulshizer of West Locust agreet left last night for Staunton good will and love from the home street left last night for Staunton, cumstances permit. Mrs. Thompson year at Staunton University.

has been in conference with the draft board, and all arrangements will be home in Reynoldsburg after visiting according to official orders. Covers in Newark. will be laid for 62 drafted men, 10 sterastes and three members of the board. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock p. m., following the mobilization of Rushville were visitors

tion ceremonies at 5:30, in which in Newark yesterday the townspeople are invited to join, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wallace and The departure from Granville on the daughter of Thornville spent yester-20th will be the same as before, and day in Newark. boys off on the first stage of the journey which lands them in Newark, there to board the 1:45 B. & O. train for Chillicothe via Columbus.

The sudden death, on Friday afternoon of Mrs. Elia McCarty Roberts at her home in Park Drive, has shocked and saddened the entire community, where, for years she has been known and loved for her many beautiful qualities of mind and heart. bed about 3:30, where physician and neighbors did all in their pawer to restore her. But her heart failed to respond and after two hours she passed painlessly away. Her only daughter, Miss Mary Roberts, who is teacher in the Columbus schools, vas already on her way home for the week-end and her only son, E. C. Roberts arrived last night from

business trip.
The deceased joined the Baptist church in 1894, shortly after the family had come to Granville from Columbus, and for nearly a quarter century she has been prominent in every good work in church and village. Her husband and three daughbureau to be held in Chamber of ters were taken by death some years

Services in the Granville churches tomorrow will be conducted by their respective pastors. The morning topic of Dr. Millard Breisford of the Baptist church will be "The Reigning King." At 7 p. m. a patriotic service will be held in recognition of the Some interesting reports will be presented and every member of the ing call, wives and parents of those who have joined the colors.

Rev. Otto Giesen will preach at the M. E. church. Morning topic: "Where to Look for God." At 7 p. congregation. Rev. E. D. Barnes, pastor of the

Presbyterian church will preach for the morning service on: "The Hidden Life." For the evening worship he will deliver the third of a series of sermons on the Twenty Third Psalm.

On Monday Rev. E. D. Barnes accompanied by T. M. Williams will go to Warsaw to attend the meetings of the Presbytery.

The students of Denison and Shepardson held the annual "hello" meetings last night, where the new men get acquainted, and "new" girls meet the "old" girls in a delightfully informal way. The men assembled in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Cleveland Hall, and the girls in the parlors of Stone Hall. At the close of the meeting the familiar college and echoes of the village, but the towns people do not mind a little thing like that—rather enjoy it, in fact!

Hayes Graham, son of Hon. and Mrs. J. S. Graham of Louden street who enlisted in the 4th regiment, now the 166th regiment, is located at Camp Mills, Mineola, L. I. He has been made a corporal in the Rainbow Division soon to leave for France. The Ford truck owned and driven

by L. R. Shumacker, a truck gardner residing on Clouse's Lane, collided with the motor cycle owned and ridden by Edgar Pendleton yesterday aftternoon at the corner of Broadway and Main. The impact was terrific and it is a miracle that young Pendleton escaped serious injury. As it was his machine was de molished and himself badly bruised and shaken.

It requires almost as much patience to teach a parrott to talk as to teach a woman to bold her tongue. No. Maude, dear; when a girl is referred to as being chick, it isn't

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rutherford and family and Paul Tanner motored to West Virginia today.

Comiade Edward H. Barrett spent Friday in Duncas Falls, Ohio, attending the reunion of the 78th regiment, O V. V. I. Mrs. Dan R. Murphy and daughter

Olive of Uniontown, Pa., returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers in East Broad. way, Granville and Mrs. Ella Holdbrook of Newark. Mrs. Murphy is a sister of Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Hold-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hupp and daughter, Mary Gladys, left today for a short visit with Dr. Charles

folks it will be as complete as cir- Va., where he will enter his second

Edward Jones of Detroit, Mich.

Charles Sellers of Zanesville is visitor in the city today.

Mrs. John W. Myers and three sons, Mansell, Lowell, and John of McMeachen, W. Va., have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers in

Howard Holmes has returned from a fishing trip in Michigan.

Mrs. John Donough and daughter Pearl of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and Albert Arnold of Danville were guests of the Misses Eagle in North Williams street for

Granville

the fair. The Misses Eagle of North Williams street have received word that their brother is seriously ill with typhoid fever at the hospital at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Charles Wesson has returned from Dayton, where she visited relatives and friends for two weeks.

CONVENIENT KITCHENS.

How to Adapt Space to Your Needs Is the Right Idea.

First and foremost, adapt your kitchen to your needs. A model kitchen is not model for you if you do not. Investigate what other people are doing, listen to the advice of the experts, but decide for yourself.

Don't wait until you can build a new kitchen or make over the old one, but get the most out of what you have. A little readjustment, the installing of such simple devices as dish driers and drainers, and so on, will help things along mightily. There is a difference between accepting things as they are and putting what you have to the best

kitchen if you do not use your brains **1 Their diab**osition. Don't make your kitchen too big. Twelve feet square is a popular size. If your kitchen is already made move m, reports from the canvassers to the your furniture about so that you do as much work as possible at one end of it. "A straight line is the shortest dis-

tance between two points." If you are building a new kitchen measure the woman of the house and not the plumber to determine the height of the sink, table, and so on. Thirty-two inches is a good average. If your sink was for some one else use a high stool. Shorten its legs if necessary for greater convenience.

Built-in conveniences are a great help, though not a necessity. And many a man has first come to a realization of the job involved in homemaking through helping to make his wife's kitchen more handy.

If you build your own kitchen cabinet the arrangement most women prefer has three sections—a place for jellies, preserves and the like at the top, pantry articles in the center and pans and kettles underneath. Convert a pastry board into a sliding shelf.

Build in a closet over the sink for scouring powder, soap, dish and pot scrapers, etc. A medicine cabinet treated with a coat or two of white paint and enamel will serve the pur-

A covering of nood over the hot water tank, with sawdust packed tight in the intervening space, is a fuel saver. Make a small fire in the morning and the tank will keep hot all day.

Many women prefer dark or light green paint for the walls of their kitchens. It is believed that flies do not like this color. At any rate, it is cool and clean looking.

A kitchen facing either north of northwest is coolest in summer and will keep the dining room warmer in winter, acting as a buffer for the wind and cold. However you locate it, be sure to have a cross draft.

How to Dry Applea.

Use winter apples, not the early or sweet varieties. Pare, core and cut into eighths or core and slice in rings, using fruit or vegetable slicer. Do not let them stand long before drying. To prevent discoloration dip fruit as it is prepared for one minute in a cold salt bath (one otince of soil to one gallon of water). Remove surplus moisture by placing fruit between towels or by exposing to the sun and air. Spread thinly on trays or carthenware plates. Dry in sun, in oven over the kitchen stove or before the electric fan until the apples are tough and somewhat leathery. Stir from time to time. and player pianos, a specialty. Auto

Mad No Hille.

"Going to plant polatoes in that five acre lot you've rented in Suburbus?" "Like to, but it's level field and my book on farming says that potatoes should be in hills. '-Buffalo Express, death of husband and father.--Mrs. W. B. Plyler, Durham Plyler, 1t

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NEW FALL MODEL



might have been a member of the Re-Creation voice. Imperial Opera of Vienna at the present time if the outbreak of the by card only, and an audience of the European war did not necessitate her return to this country. When hos-tilities commenced, Miss Gardner Miss Gardner at the unique affair. had been studying music in Paris for several years under Lloyd D'Aubiene. She was about to enter upon an operatic career for which her studies amply had qualified her, and her exceptionally beautiful voice and attractive personality had won her the promise of an engagement in Vienna in one of Europe's greatest theaters. Her plans for the future. however, were all abandoned when church Sunday evening at 7:32 war was declared and, instead of o'clock. The meeting will be adhaving an European reputation as an opera singer at the present time, her appearances in this country have won her the distinction of being one of America's greatest contraitos. The recital in which Miss Gardner

will appear at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, October 5. will afford many music-lovers of this city an opportunity to hear the magnificent voice of this brilliant Advocate Want Ads Bring Results.

young artist. And the appearance of Miss Gardner will be only one of the the coming event because the singer, on this occasion, will use her superb voice for the purpose of showing how; Thomas A. Edison, in the latest product of his laboratory, has achieved the actual Re-Creation of the voice. Singing in unison with reproductions young contraite, who will appear onstrate that it is impossible to dishere in the near future in a recital, tinguish her living voice from her

Admission to the recital will be most cultured and discriminating music-lovers of this city will greet

A mass meeting for women and girls over 15 years of age will be held at the First Presbyterian dressed by Mrs. F. T. Cartwright of the safety and efficiency bureau, on the subject, "The Making of a Good Mother." Mrs. Cartwright has been speaking in the factories and at the fairground this week.

M'KINLEY'S DEATH President William McKinley died sixteen years ago, on Sept. 14, 1901.

Catarrh Always Means - Lessened Vitality It is a stagnation of a mucous surface. Sometimes it

is local; often it is systematic. Then it may manifest itself in unexpected ways-in the stomach, the intestines, or the head. Always it means a part of the delicate mechanism of the body is not work-

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IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM:

New York. Sept. 15.—Last sale:

American Beet Sugar, 84

American Can, 40.

American Smelting & Refining, 95 7-8.

Anabonda Copper, 70 1-3.

Atchson, 96 3-4.

Baltimore & Ohio, 66 3-4.

Bathlehem Steel "B', 100 1-4.

Canadian Pacific 154 3-8.

Central Leather, 81 5-8.

Chesapeake & Ohio, 57.

Chicago, Mri. & St. Paul, 59 1-2.

Columbia Gas & Electric, 39.

Crucible Steel, 89 1-4.

Cuba Cane Sugar, 31 5-8.

Erie, 21.

General Motors, 93 7-8

Great Northern Pfd., 103B.

Int. Mer. Marine, 84 3-4.

Kennecott Copper, 40.

Maxwell Motor Co., 31 3-8.

New York Central, 78 1-4.

Northern Pacific, 101.

Ohio Cities Gas, 47 3-8.

Pennsylvana, 52.

Reading, 80 1-2.

Southern Railway, 27 3-8.

Studebaker Co., 46 5-8.

United States Steel, 107 1-8.

WAL LSTREET. New York, Sept. 15.—Trading was in reduced volume at the opening of the stock market today and no efforts were made to follow up yesterday's advantage. Reactionary tendencies were uppermost in the stock market today. The trend was attributable to a variety of unfavorable influences including reports that industrial taxation would be increased largely. The closing was heavy. Total sales approximated 185,000 shares. Bonds were irregular. Liberty Bonds sold at 29 % to 109. [ASSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI East Buffalo, Sept. 15.—Cattle, 450; teady. Veals receipts 103, active, 7.00 to

steady. Veals receipts 100, active, 18.75 to 19.00, mixed, 18.65 to 18.75; Yorkers, 18.50 to 18.75, light yorkers, 17.75 to 18.00; pigs, 17.50 to 17.75; roughs, 17.75 to 18.00; stags, 14.00 to 16.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000, active, steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOSK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 15—Hogs receipts 3,000; unsettled, bulk, 17.25 to 18 35, light, 17.00 to 18 5; mixed, 16.90 to 18.65, heavy, 16 8 to 18 65, rough, 16.80 to 17.00; pigs, 13.50 to 17.25

Cattle receipts, 1,000; steady. Native beef cattle, 7.40 to 17.80; western steers, 6.50 to 15.50; stockers and feeders, 6.50 to 10.75, cows and heifers, 5.00 to 12.85; calves 1.50 to 16.50 1. 50 to 16.59. Sheep, receipts 2,000, steady: wethers 9.60 to 12 75; lambs, 12.25 to 18.35.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK. Cinchinati. Sept. 15—Hogs, receipts 1,-00: steady; packers and butchers, 18.15 to 8.25, common to choice, 13.00 to 17.00; stags 0.00 to 16.25 Cattle, receipts, 600; steady. Calves, weak, 5:50 to 15:00.
Sheep, receipts 700, steady. Lambs, Sheep, receipts 70 steady, 10.00 to 18.50.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Sept. 15.—Cattle receipts 2,500; steady. Calves, receipts 250; 25c lower.
Good to choice veal calves, 15 00 to 15 75.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; 25c lower.
Good to choice lambs, 17.55 to 17.50.
Hogs, receipts, 1,000; steady. Yorkers
18 25. heavies and mediums, 18.50; pigs,
17.00, roughs, 17.10; stags, 15 25.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittshurg, Sept 15.—Hogs, receipts 15.00, lower. Heavies 18 70@18.75; reavy torkers 18 50@18.75; light yorkers 17 75@18.00; pigs 17 25@17 50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 200, active and higher. Top sheep 12.60; top lambs 18.25. Calves, receipts 50, steady. Top 16 50.

TOLEDO GRAIN. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Toledo, Sept. 15.—Wheat, cash 2.19 Corn. cash 2.20. Dec. 1.18 1-2; May 1.16 1-4. Onts cash and Sept. 61 3-4; Dec. 60 1-2; May 63 1-2

Rive. No. 2 cash 1.85.

Clover seed prime cash 13:9; Oct. 13:55; Pro. 17:59; Jan. 13:55; March 13:65.

Alsike, prime cash, Sept. and Oct. 12:50.

Timothy, prime cash, old. 2:79; new. Sept. and Oct. 3:80.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 15.—Buter unchanged. Exgs. receipts, 5.76 cases, unchanged. Potatoes lower, receipts 30 cars; Mi Potatoes, 1.70 to 1.75; Wisconsin, 1.25 to 1.3 Foultry, alive unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 15.—Closing: Corn. Dec. 15.5-5. May 114.1-4. Oats, ive. 57.5-5. May 90.5-8. Pork Cet. 42.90. Jan. 43.20. Land. Oct. 23.5; Jan. 22.77. Rules, Oct. 21.92; Jan. 22.10.

ELGIN BUTTER. Elsin, Ills. Sopt 15.—Butter, 13 bid, no

Modern house, five rooms and bath, near the square. Inquire 78 North Fifth street. 9-15 d3t* Double barrel, breech loading shot gun, Steven's make, \$7.00 if sold this week J. G. Kissel, rear 117 Jackson street 9-15 d3:*

Mare and five months old mule. In quire Brushy Fork Road church. 9-15 d3t Six 100m house, 21 South Buena Vista street, gas and electricity. A. J. Baldwin, Auto phone 5018. 9-15 d3t

Phaeton, also spring wagon. Call at 44 Clinton street . 9-15 3t

Administrator's Sale, will offer for sale at the late residence of Moholm Courson, 1 mile south of Linville on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 1 p. m. his personal property consisting of horses, sheep, hay and forming tools C. W. Courson ad-

The high cost of living can be reduc-ed considerably by buying used and new stoves and furniture of Bob Forgraves at No. 7 Canal Street, just west of the new market house. Auto phone 1373. Some big bargains for the next 30 days. 9-14 d3t*

Ensilage cutters and corn hravesters, ready for immediate delivery, in stock at 37 South Third street. Chas. U. Stevens. 9-14 d3t

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Public Sale.

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This plant together with all its accessories, supplies, and good will, will first be offered as a whole, and it two thars in the corn market. Opening of the appraised value or more is offered, it will be so sold. It not it was heave 1 from 1 from the corn was heave 1 from 1 from the corn and 11 from 11 grass.

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Female Help Wanted.
Wanted white girl for generat housework; no laundry work. Give housework; no laundry work. Give hage and reference in letter to Mrs. Austin McElroy, 621 East Town street, Columbus, O. 9-14 d3t

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been published disclosing "America's Sweetheart" in different forms of recrention while away from the studio. However, like every other film player, Mary finds quite a little time for herself at the studio between scenes, when stage hands are preparing the next set for screening. A peep at the popular little Arteraft star in such moments is here disclosed.

Usually Mother Pickford is on hand to consult with her daughter on the action or the wardrobe of the forth coming scent . Then again, there are



various matters to be discussed with not otherwise occupied one of the opportunity of entertaining her with the director. When Miss Pickford is members of the cast usually takes the a new story, for as expressed in theat-

ricals, she is an "easy audience" and always prepared to laugh at a witticism. Out on "location," work in the open results in frequent consultations with the lunch box for a nibble at a

REDWOODS."

Permit us to announce for tomorrow ten cameramen began to grind, a (Sunday), Bessie Love, the demure, large orchestra played a lively dance, the gentle, the sweet Triangle star, and soon Miss Pickford was in the in "A Sister of Six." In this, this midst of a scene of great merriment.

> Manager Fenberg announces few of the good things to be seen at his theater soon in the way of great picture features Mme. Petrova in in "The Mysterious Terry," Sessue Hayakawa in "Hashimura Toga," Goerge M. Cohan in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," George Beban in "Last in Transit," Vivian Martin in "The Little Miss Optomist," Virginia Pearson in "The Wrath of Love," Pauline Frederick in "Doubled-Crossed." The new Paramount-Mack Sennett

comedies, the first being "Roping Her Hero," with "Slim" Summerville. Polly Moran, Ben Turpin, and funmakers, are seen exclusively at

The capture of men known to be fers a most fitting characterization guilty of espionage against the of the girl from the U.S. A. in a United States is effected in the on the great international complica- Mrs. Vernon Castle as the star, that Theda Bara, popular Fox star, is tions. In addition to this, the fact is shown at the Auditorium every he Auditorium attraction today, and that the genius of the American mo- Wednesday in connection with the she is seen in the super-deluxe fea- tion-picture art. Cecil B. DeMille, feature picture of that day. The

One of the big scenes, and one announced for the Auditorium on that was real danger to the star and next Tuesday and Wednesday. Many Harry Hillard, handsome leading man many other players of the productivill remember the success of the of the Fox company. Mr Hillard tion, is the scene depicting views in style show given at this playhouse by perhaps is better known to those the luxurious ballroom of the ocean numerous local merchants last fall. who have seen the June Caprice ear- liner when it was torpedoed, created The same concerns are interested lier features, as he worked with her a sensation even among the harden- again (they have announcements in in all of her first productions, ed members of the film-producing the columns of this paper today), and Claire Whitney and others help make circles around Los Angeles, where the latest in New York fashions are promised at this show. Mary Pickthe greatest successes ever shown on ture. The scenes were made at St. At the Lasky studio, where this ford, known to all as the world's the screen. The heroine is the Augustine, Fla., and to guard against scene was staged under the personal greatest screen star, is seen in "The daughter of a clergyman and is en- watersnakes and other reptiles, clab- direction of Cecil B. DeMille, the en- Little American," in connection with

Auditorium Sunday, is said to be be at his side, wed or not, and so, Ladies, Gentlemen and Kids—of the "Veritania" with all its lavish trons, and this one is an added feadefying convention and the tongue of (must not forget the kids, for they formishings and crowded with fashscandal, she goes to live in his are always welcome at our play- ionable people in evening dress. At Sister of Six," in which Bessie Love, house. The play is masterfully house, and for a little jitney, too)— the command of Director DeMille, the petite little Triangle star, is seen.

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ALHAMBRA.

Monday and Tuesday. Miss Edga Goodrich, celebrated beauty of the stage and screen, who those blackface and tan kids, that appears in the Mutual photoplay, can sing and dance and tell funny "Reputation," has in her famous col-

It happened like this: Miss Good-

ment fund for a local hospital. down Fifth avenue she glanced at a ber w chave a concert orchestra that placard exploiting the "add-a-pearl"

The next morning, Miss Goodrich held a conference with her broker. She bought up \$50,000 worth of securities. The income from this investment she decided to set aside for the necklace, a pearl at a time. in her holdings of Bethlehem steel Banner of photoplay art." sione were sufficient to complete the necklace, which cost the full

AUDITORIUM.

Tonight. ture, "Heart and Soul." founded on gives to the production the additional twelfth episode is full of thrilling Sir Rider Haggard's "Jess." It is merit of his best efforts, makes this moments, most of the scenes being said to be one of the best photoplays a most potent factor in the annals on the Mexican border. that this star has so far offered, and of the photoplay. in it she has the support of a wellbalanced Fox cast, which includes "Heart and Soul", a wonderful fea- the picture was produced.

Samiay's l'ingram.

handled; is just as original in its the picture was made, was going to height an explosion that seemed only conception as "Within the Law," and Gold Seal feature in "Right-of-Way through George Kleine's K.E.S.E the title intimates, the six claiming the floor to where men and women Irish Fiteenth." star, Neal Hart. A story of the turization of the famous story of from four years to, perhaps, 10 (and water, Miss Pickford was picked up daughter of "The Roman"—your wild and wooly west adventures of a that name which appeared in the you sure must see these pretty little by a sturdy young fellow who strug- Latin professor who had caught you Sunday Evening Post.

Triangle kiddles, for they are really gled toward the stairs with her in in many a scrape and filled your John Drew Bennett and Viola wonderful little kidlets), depending his arms just as the immense grand soul with awe at the mere sight! Monday, there will be a brand new Cain are co-stars in this photodrama. on her as their-little mother. The piano crashed into the corner where Such a plight is Jack Pickford's in and up-to-date vaudeville show with John Drew Bennett, who is a godson picture is set in California, in the they had been standing. Gowns four new acts, the first time in New- of the famous actor, John Drew, will delightful atmosphere of 1860, when were torn from backs, men fought ture, a screen adaptation of Owen ark. Unice-Howe & Co., in their be rememtered for his remarkable the girls wore hoops and pantalettes, with each other, and women Johnson's celebrated story which comedy playlet featuring their won-, work on the stage and before the and children wore Kate Greenway screamed in actual terror as parts of originally appeared in the Saturday two-reel Keystone comedy,

shown, and it is a picture that is sure to please every picture-fan that should visit the Auditorium tomorrow. As an extra added feature, the

brose As a Vampire," with 2000 laffs promised. If its real amusement—amusement that is bound to 21-piece dinner set. Next Friday we the expenditure of \$75,000 for a offset the worries and cares you, will have the first amateur night of single necklade made her name. offset the worries and cares you. the season, at which time some of That day a committee from Logans— you wish to get a ne wstart for the Newark's best talent will appear. port, Ind., her birthplace, called to solicit a subscription to an endow- to the Auditorium. Sunday. Come early, as the crowds are sure to be The same afternoon as she walked on hand. And, by the way, remem-

> ming through your entire body. "The Little American."

shown at the Auditorium, Monday,

Readily conceded to be America's favorite daughter, "Our Mary" ofsubject that has particular bearings twelfth episode of "Patria,"

patron's will, is barred from marry- places are shown. With this feature tators were many well-known film an added feature.

gaged to marry a young chemist, orate precautions had to be made, tire plant ceased activities to wit- the style show, and on Wednesday The latter, by the provisions of his During the action many pretty scenic ness the affair, and among the spec- Mrs. Vernon Castie in "Patria," ing until after he has successfully today, the Pathe-Hearst News is people, including Douglas Fairbanks, "Vampire Ambrose," the two-reel completed certain research work, seen, In it some of the latest war Geraldine Farrar. John Emerison, Keystone comedy that is seen at the The set was built in an immense filled with exciting and most laughwaterlank measuring 50x100 feet, able comedy stuats. These comedies and showed the wonderful ballroom are a treat to the Auditorium pa-

little star, who a short time before Just as the festivities were at their school in Los Angeles with little too realistic, but which, as the film thought of becoming a motion-pic- will show, had the desired effect, ture star, has a part that has been shook the entire set and immediately and this season moreso than ever, conceived and then moulded to offer one end of the floor rapidly began since he will appear in a new millher full opportunity to show every to sink into the water. Chairs and tary frish song-play, written by facet of her histrionic ability. As tables toppled over and siid down odore Burt Sayre, entitled her as sister, are children ranging lought and screamed. Wash-high in

and Sandford and Merton costumes. the heavy mirrors, walls and ceiling Evening Post. "The Varmint" will The play is exciting, many of the dif- tumbled down upon them. No one be shown at the Auditorium theater ferent scenes being thrilling battles thought that the scene would turn on next Thursday and Friday . between Mexican brigands, soldiers out to be one of real danger to this

of the United States cavalry being extent, and even the spectators were screaming with excitement. Auditorium Notes. "Am-

will send you away with music hum-Mary Pickford's latest production, a host of funny people. Mack Sen-'The Little American," that is to be nett, known as the producer of the

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person who sees it—regardless of race, creed or belief.

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organization may obtain bonds to the full extent of its subscription on

the second Liberty Loan, the executive council of the International Typographical Union contemplates

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late today by Carl L. Schurz, an attorney who, according to an agree ment with Mrs. King, was to receive five per cent. of whatever was recovered under the instrument.

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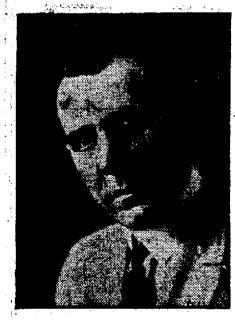
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"When the rumor of the threat-ening American embargo on food for neutrals reached furgoes rumors which provoked attimated that in Berlin than findly in Berli

Fortunately the allies have also treated us fairly thus far. The allurements of unlimited German generosity have therefore not been too effective. But they are dangerous and they might become fatal for our

support. "The United States government

in the world? anything more gloriously and more persuasively show the German people the true intentions of the Amerstacle to lasting peace than a fair and generous treatment of that the very embodiment of the demo-It is a significant fact that the

cratic idea? "A public statement of this policy and of its justification from the of the Peace, the more popular it be- American point of view. coming comes among the masses of the peo-from this country and re-echoed in-ple. The long experience of Squire to Germany through the thousand Holton in public affairs, his practical channels of our press, would be knowledge of law, his conception of more than a convincing argument, justice, his well known integrity and it would be a demonstration. We his respect for the welfare of his know that America will save Switz-fellow man are characteristics that erland because we know that it is make him a favorite of the masses of all parties. The Squire is receiving government of the people, by the support as a candidate for the office from men whose desire is to insure from the earth of Europe, but that instice and fair dealing to all this justice and fair dealing to all liti- it live and reign ever all mankind."

DOCTOR PASSES AWAY. ing from such a wide circle of New-ark people. The Squire gives assur-ance that his conduct of the office He graduated from Belleview Medi-will be such that none will regret will be such that none will regret cal College. New York. and prachaving east his ballot for him at the theed here for 41 years. He leaves non-partisan election on November a widow and one son.

> Fostoria, Sept. 15.-Frederick O. Sipe of this city, formerly district superintendent of an insurance company, yesterday was given an inde-terminate sentence in the penitentlary for embezzlement of company funds.

Clerk. Sept. 19, 15, 17, 22. Dayton and surrounding cities.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15. — Little Switzerland's plight in the midst of the great war and her dependence upon America for her means of exupon America for her means of existence were pictured here last night by Prof. William E. Rappard, of the University of Geneva, a member of the Swiss economic delegation to the United States. Prof. Rappard declared his people's sympathies with the champions of democracy against autocracy, as becomes the elitizens of the oldest republic of the world, but that neutrality was a world, but that neutrality was a fundamental element in their national life and their word not scrap of paper."

Since 1914," he said. "Switzerland has become entirely dependent on the allies in general, and on the United States in particular for many essential commodities, the most important of which is grain. On the other hand, Switzerland has become equally dependent on the Central powers in general and on Germany in particular for equally essential commodities, the most important of which are coal, iron, chemical fertilizers and potatoes. That the Central powers should not supply us gratuitously with coal and iron is as natural as it is natural that the allies should not allow us to pay for them with the foodstuffs they ex-

our economic relations with the Central powers have been limited as far as is compatible with the necessity of our national existence. In order to live we must import some cereal foodstuffs from the allies and ex-port some products of our grazing industry to the Central powers that is the price exacted for the coal and iron which no one but they can furnish us. To deny us the right to import or to make it dependent upon refusal to export would there fore be to deny us the right to live. the sympathies of Switzerland, Germany has used two tools. one intellectual and the other economic. The first has failed her. A bad cause poorly defended such is the Swiss opinion of the German propaganda. With the other tool Germany has been much more effective.

German coal, the Swiss reople suf-fered less from last winter's cold than the German people themselves. Last year three-fourths of our imported potatoes were furnished us by Germany. Our own crop had failed and this spring, when we were in dire need of potatoe seeds. Ger-

people if we were not certain of your people's and of your government's sympathetic interest and

has it in its power to serve Switzerland or to ruin her. For America to serve Switzerland in the present crisis is to clear the way for a re-alization of the American peace idea by convincing the most hardened of were selected so as to cover practi- German skeptics and cynics of its absolute sincerity and of its moderation. For America to let Switzerland perish or to allow her to be starved through the shrewd and calculating generosity of the German between a seaplane and a submarine, autocracy would be to abandon the most ancient and the firmest footrines, in which the British subma-rine captain proved himself the bet-mocracy on the continent of Europe. Could anything more hopelessly obscure the fundamental issues of this war, undertaken by the United States to realize political fellowship between peoples of different tongues and races, of which Switzerland is perhaps the most perfect prototype

And on the other hand could ican government and the true obcountry which, at their doors, is for friends and foes of democracy alike,

INSURANCE MAN SENTENCED.

An examination for eligibles for positions in all departments of the City of Newark, Olio, under Civil Service, will be held Monday, September 26,1217, in the Council Chamber beginning at 1:60 o'clock, P. M. Applications must be on the forms prescribed by the Commission and may be obtained at Charles N. Moore's law office, 100:104 Trust Building, and must be returned and filed at least 21 hours before the time of said examination.

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Masonic Temple CALENDAR

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Sept. 21, F. C. degree. Friday, Sept. 21, F. C. degree.
Friday, Oct. 5, 7 p. m. Regular.
Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.
Thursday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p. m. E.

A. degree. Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:00 p. m. C. degree. Thursday, Oct. 4, 7:00 p. m.

ter s degree. Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Monday, Sept. 17, 7 p. m. Work and balloting. Wednesday, Sept. 19 7 Work and balloting. Luke's Commandery, No. 34.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, Regular. Sigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Special Saturday evenings in September subject to call.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p. m

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SPECIAL MASONIC MEETING. There will be a mass first mortgage on homes and farms, meeting of the Masons of the safest of all mortgage loans. the city on Wednesday eveno'clock, in the Blue Lodge room, at which matters of the utmost interest and importance to every individual member will be presented. All members of all the Masonic bodies in the city are expected to be pres-

W. H. Cocanour, W. M., Newark Lodge.

Warren Chapter. Council. T. C. Hawkins, Com. St. Lukes

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE

CHAMPION," AT THE GRAND ON FITZSIMMONS TEAM

Junk Shop Cloned.

M. Schonbergs' Junk Shop will be closed, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 17

Meeting of Drys. Let every dry man in the city take notice of the meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. hall, Monday evening at 7:36 o'clock, as previously announced. It will not only be a conference, but an unusually interesting feature has been provided. 9-15-2t*

Miss McMahon The Photographer. las returned to her studio after an absence from the cit yof several

A complete line of toilet articles, rubber goods and cigars at Smith's Drug Store, Cotton From Alabama.

James Plummer, member of the military police, now stationed at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., has just sent to his mother, Mrs. Sarah Plummer of Union street, a box of cotton which he picked near

the big camp. Jewish New Year, Jewish New Years will be celebrated beginning Sunday evening and continuing through Monday and Tuesday, September 17th and 18th.
The Day of Atonement will be celebrated beginning Tuesday evening. Sept. 25 and continuing through Wednesday, Sept. 26. Services will be held at the Woodmen Hall.

Joins the Navy. Robert D. Africa, R. F. D., Granville, has returned from Cincinnati, Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet where he passed the examination for first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 admission to the navy. He will leave for Chicago Monday or Tuesday.

Lecture, Monday night, Umstot's Hall. "Establishment Messiah's Kingdom." By C. P. Stotler, admission free.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Stevers of the Henrietta, announce the birth of a daughter, Roberta Ann, Friday.

Birth Announcement.

Dr. and Mrs. William Harris Morgan of Columbus, announce the birth of a son, William Harris, Jr., September 7th at Mt. Carmel hospital. Mrs. Morgan was formerly Miss Ann Soldiers Medal Fund.

The amount contirbuted toward the Licking county soldiers-sailors medal fund is \$489.13. The estimated cost of 750 medals is 1-5-tf \$567.49, including engraving and postage. The balance needed is \$78.36. Contributions to this fund sent to the Advocate will be acknowledged through the paper, but We have steady employment of only names, not amounts, will be for a number of good men. I published. Up to date nearly 1400 people have contributed from 10

Joseph Gainor, who has been employed in Pittsburgh, has resigned his position, and returned to his home in North Fourth street. He was recently drafted and will probably leave with the third conting-

Mrs. Mary C. Grasser, 60, fell 9-12-5t from the steps of a back porch at Lecture, Monday night, Umstot's ern avenue, breaking her right hip. Hall. "Establishment Messiah's King-She was taken to the Newark Sani-By C. P. Stotler, admission tarium in Bradley's ambulance and an examination developed that her injury is serious, owing to her advanced age.

SUNDAY.

15-1t

Miss Mirlam Fitzpatrick announces that she will give lessons in piano
South Fourth atreet, of Battery C. First Ohio Field Artillery, Ft. Ben-9-14-d-6t jamin Harrison, Indiana, arrived home this morning on a three days'

Young People's Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Loeb Elec"congressmen" of the Young People's City Union at the Central
Church of Christ, Sunday afternoon
at 4 o'clock. A representative of

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Warren Chapter.

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Council.

Since their countries had joined hands
and formed an entente alliance, Ferinand L. Schmidt, who was born in
France and Mrs. Blanche Enges, who
gave her birthplace as Belgium, decided they would unite their forces and
today they applied for a marriage li-

cense.
Schmidt who gave his age as 53 is Com.

9-15-d-3t
By C. P. Stotler, admission
free.

Schmidt who gave his age as 53 is employed as a glassworker at Utica, and Mrs. Enges, who is 31 years old also resides there. She has been married twice before and divorced and Schmidt has had one try at matrimony before today's venture. Fletcher S. Scott, justice of the peace, was named to officiate.

IS CALLED FOR PRACTICE

The Fitzsimmons football team which closed, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 17 and 18 and Wednesday, Sept. 26, on account of celebrating Jewish Holidays.

Forget business worries take "hike over the hills" with an Eastman kodak and get some interesting photos. Haynes Bros. will supply 15-d-1t The Fitzsimmons football team which last year won the 125-160 pounds for champlonship has again organized for the coming season and will hold its first practice Monday evening at 7:30 at the Sixth street grounds. All of last year's players and anyone wishing a tryout is requested to report.

Owner Jim Fitzsimmons says his team is open for games with any 125-155 pound team in the state. For games address Al Conlon. manager.

Why He Didn't Save. "Do you save your money?" "Mister, if I saved my money I'd have to cheat the grocer and the coal man."-Detroit Free Press.

Inquisitive. "That fellow is a positive joke." "Relative of your wife's or holding a better job than you?"—Detroit Free

Riches have wings, and granden is

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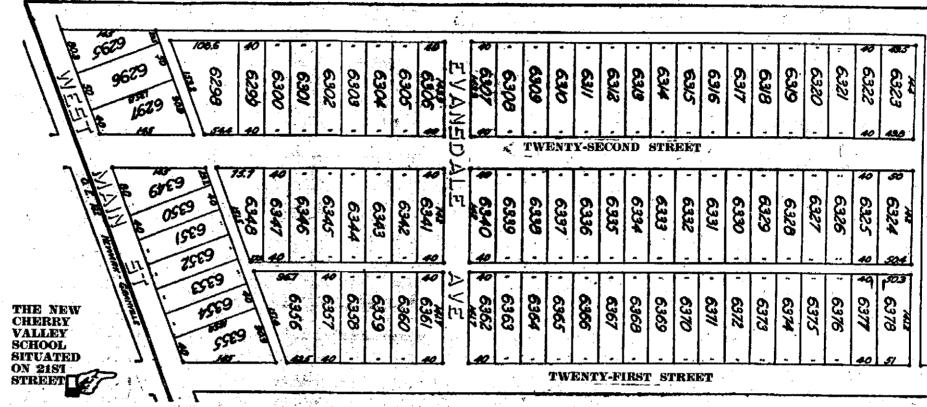
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Location On W. Main & 21st Sts.

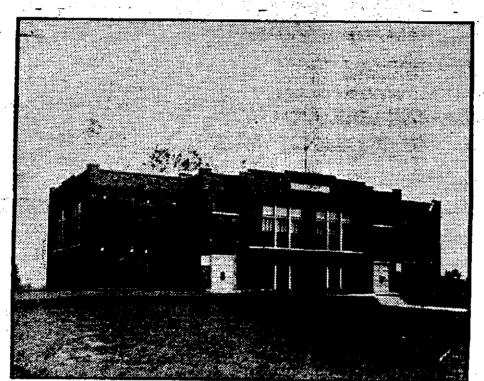
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Italian soldiers fighting in the Alps recently attended mass before an altar made entirely of snow. In the photograph it is shown gleaming in a broad ray of sunshine as the priest prays before it. The altar is the workmanship of several soldiers of artistic skill. The intense cold of the altitude kept it for some while in excellent preservation.

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Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE, How the Clubs Stand, Won Lost 49 54 69 70 71 74 89 St. Louis 75

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 Friday's Results. New York, 5: Boston, 0. Today's Schedule.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 2 games. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE, How the Clubs Stand.

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 Friday's Results.
Cleveland, 6: St. Louis,1.
Chicago, 7: Detroit, 2.
Boston, 6: New York, 5.
Philadelphia, 2: Washington, 1.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Row the Clubs Stand.
Won Lost

Clubs \$5 Indianapolis \$5 St. Paul 85 Louisville 84 .568 .551 .472 .445 .428 .268 Columbus 81
Milwaukee 69
Kansas City 65
Minneapolis 64

Friday's Results. Columbus, 4: Minneapolis, 2, Toledo, 1: St. Faul, 0: 11 innings, Louisville, 2: Milwaukee, 0, Indianapolis, 6: Kansas City, 2,

Tuday's *chedules.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis, Milwaukee at Louisville, HUTCHISON LEADS GOLFERS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Sept. 15.—Jock Hutchinson Chicago, with 70 strokes on the of Chicago, with 70 strokes on the third is holes of the western open golf championship today took the lead from James Barnes of Philadelphia at the end of 54 holes with a total of 211 strokes. Rarnes took 46 for the first nine today.

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AKRON BOY TELLS OF U-BOAT FIGHT

· Akron, Sept. 15 .-- An uncensored account of a battle between five American transports, seven U. S. destroyers and German submarines has been received from a Summit county man who was on one of the ships that took part in the battle. The letter reveals details of an en-

gagement that has never been made public by the naval department.

damage, according to the letter. which prints the story and other de-

by the administration.

that deals with the battle: tle, have I? If I were of a literary programmed. frame of mind perhaps I could tell

ing too fully into actail. Till endeavor to give you a gen- day, as does the 2:07 pace. battle with submarines.

the harbor—(a French seaport) | week, there will be a stake event. about noon.

"Six blasts on the whistle warned a sub had been sighted and comus a sub had been sighted and commanded us to go to the life boats. There had been so many drills in this that everyone thought this was just another 'false alarm.'

"Before we got to the boats one of the guns on this ship fired, breaking all the windows. Everyone cheered. When we got there we could see oil and hair padding floating on the water, so our gunner got one, which caused the cheer.

"One of the other transports fired water, but as far as we know did no material damage.

"A destroyer discharged a depth mine, which registered another sub. A transport rammed another, cutting it almost in two.

There were two more sunk by shrapnel shells, making a total of five sunk in about an hour. It was reported that Germans could be seen in the water, but I didn't see a

"I did see one shell tear out the whole coning tower, and then bubbles at the spot.

'All this time the 12 ships were maneuvering around, always trying to edge a little closer to port. You see they keep turning so if a sub comes up and sees the ship, by the time they get down and submerge and fire the torpedo the ship will be

"I could see two torpedoes that just missed their mark. If either one had truck, about 1.600 men would have had a ducking. It was very exciting to watch the firing and the aeroplanes dropping bombs on

what they thought were subs. "The official report, posted on the ship, said five subs were sunk and many German survivors picked up

from the —— in the afternoon. "Of course, there wasn't a great deal of danger of any Americans being drowned, even though terredood. but I tell you there were some scared ones on board. I guess I was too excited or interested or something to be scared, but after it was all over i was nervous."

SOFT DRINK BUSINESS

GROWING, SAYS MUHLMAN Coshocton, O., Sept. 15.—"The beer trade will soon be history." stated A. R Arthur Muhlman, mediator for the national organization of glassworkers, in an interview grant- o' his pull never seems t' tumble.
ed at his home in this city. "The At th' Pash family reunion yistered at his home in this city. "The At th' Pash family reunion yister-bottle manufacturing plants are day ther wax eleven children, ninetaking care of the soft drink bottle teen gran' children fourteen great

tories are not taking orders for beer bottle manufacture. The mediator said that many plass plants were operating on governglass industry was said to be in the best shape in the history of the or-

350 HORSES ENTERED RACES AT COLUMBUS

Six days of the coming week and Five submarines were sunk and four of the one following are to be the American ships escaped without given over to September Grand Circuit racing in Columbus. The meet-The battle took place on August ing opens Monday and is to have a 20 near a French seaport, which is daily program even on Saturday. If named. The name of the port was there is no weather interference, the deleted by the Times, a local paper final card will be raced on Thursday September 27, and an additional day letions made to conform to the vol- for getting on to Lexington provided It is impossible to list here all the untary consorship rules prescribed events of the Columbus speed carni-The important fact is that the let- val, for which no less than three ter gives news that the public has hundred and fifty separate and dissever had. The man who wrote the tinct horses have been named. For letter is considered strictly reliable the opening on Monday, September

Tuesday. September 18, is Hosteryou about it in such a manner that Columbus day, bringing with it the you could appreciate all the thrills noted \$10.000 trotting stake race and escapes experienced without go- The \$8,000 horse review three-yearold trotting futurity comes the same

eral idea of what it is to be in a Free-for-all trotters, including the Goal." 'On Monday, August 20, about 9 | 1ace on Wednesday, Sept. 19. Freeo'clock in the morning five trans- for-all pacers are to have it out nesday evening. ports and their convoys of seven de- twice, first on Thursday, September stroyers and two aeropianes were 20, and again on Thursday, Septemjust passing preparatory to entering | ber 27. On every day of the second

The K. of C. will play the North Poles, formally the Fitzsimmons, at Wehrle park, Sunday afternoon. The day, Sept. 18th, 7:30 p. m. K. of C. club have strengthened their club for this game, but it has not been announced who the new faces will be. The North Poles have one of the fastest clubs in Central and raised one about half out of the Ohio, so with the lineup the K. of C. have in mind, a good game is assured. Game called at 2:30 p. m.

> He Might Object. A physician says, "Girls in feeble health should take a tramp through the woods or fields every day."

But suppose a tramp should object to being taken through the woods or fields every day by girls in feeble bealth? There are two sides to this argument.-Boston Transcript.

Abe Martin



Th' feller that's pop'lar on account

Pine street. H. J. Duckworth, requested to be "God's People." C. E., 2 p. m. Even-ing worship, 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer meeting. Wednseday. 7:30. The Juniors will sing at the morning services.

Second Baptist.

Tenth Street U. B. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. This will be rally day in our school and a special program will' be rendered. Preaching at 10:30 a. m Junior at 2 p. m. The Bible study class meets at 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. W. F. Harbert, pastor.

Evangelical Lutheran church, Federal Place and South First street. school at 9:15 o'clock. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10 30 o'clock. Luther League devotional service at 6:30 o'clock. Topic, "Confirmation: Meaning and Obligations." Mid-week services, Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Catechetical classes Saturday at 10 and 11 o'clock. Christian Science-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, for the medical department. The ed Christian Science literature may age. be read, borrowed or purchased. The public is cordially invited to attend the church services, also to visit the reading room.

> St. Francis de Sales. Masses every Sunday at 7 and 10; baptism at 1; Benediction at 3 p. m. unless otherwise announced On holy days masses at 6 and 7. Sermon at every mass. B. M. O'Boylan,

> Church of God. Sunday school, 9:30. Meeting at 10:30. In the evening at 7:30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. Eli Bailey.

> > Hanover Charge.

There will be preaching on the Hanover work as follows, Sunday: Spencer and Hanover at 10:30. Eilis Madison and Bowling Green at 2:30 Black hand at 7:15 p. m. Home Coming at Hanover, September 23rd. Watch announcement next week.

Woodside Presbyterian. D. A. Greene, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 Morning worship 10:15 Following is the part of the letter at deals with the battle:

"I haven't told you about our batter have 1? If I were of a literary programmed.

The opening of montaly, beplants, school, 5-15 montains worship, 7-15 montains worship was a scale of the letter property worship worshi

> portunity Open.' East Main U. B.

Pleasant View U. B. A. B. Cox, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30. Prayer ices every evening at 7:30, beginning tary has sent a letter to the National Rolls, Pass Cases, etc., at prices that meeting on Thursday evening.

St. John's. Evangelical. Fifth and Poplar avenue. Emîl N. Krafft, pastor. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. Theme, "The Great Confession." Evening worship at 7.15. Theme, "The Foolish Five."

Neal Avenue M. E. J. W. Atkinson, pastor. Sunday

school, 9:15. Morning worship, at Theme. "Taking an Inven-Children's meeting, 2 o'clock. Men's meeting, 3 p. m. Epworth

Second Presbyterian. Don D. Tullis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship. 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Evening worship, 7:30. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelist Muntz. You are cordially invited to attend the services of lectures at the corner of East Main and Webb streets. ested in the "Triangle Rookies." Given by Evangelist Muntz. Every come around and ask the man behind evening, except Saturday evening at the counter.

East Main Street M. E. Sunday is "Rally Day" in the Sunlay school and in the afternoon. committees will call upon the memhers of the church. The pastor will preach in the morning and in the evening will show a number of stereopticon slides of the Ohio Wesleyan Iniversity and address the young people on the value of an education. 'rayer meeting. Wednesday evening followed by the fourth quarterly onference conducted by District Superintendent B. F. McElfresh, D D. J. Emory Walter, pastor.

Shawnee. O'Bannon avenue. Sunday school 30. Public worship, 2:30. M. A Lamp, pastor.

Trinity. 7-20 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. No evening service.

Plymonth Congregational. Grover L. Dichl. minister. At

10:45. Sunday morning, will be a trade in greater volume every gran' children, seven great great special rally service; also, at 7:30 who knows it all is that he can month, and many of the bottle fac- gran' children an' fifteen Fords. In the evening. This is Rally Month, mighty seldom prove it.

and all members of the church are oustor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. school, 9:30 a. m. Rally in the Sundorning worship, 10:30 a. m. Theme day school for all departments. Wed-

North Side Church of Chrsit. Stevens and Hollander streets. Teaching service at 9 30. followed by morning worship at 10:30. Intermediate C. E. at 2:30. Senior C. E. Prayer meeting will be resumed at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. tonight at 7:15. The subject is Christ Walking on the Water. Read John 6:16-21. erick, minister.

Holy Trinity Latheran. West Main and Williams streets. Rev. R. A. Houk, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10.30; theme. "Sickness." Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Topic. "Confirmation." Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "Longing."

Maple Avenue C. U. Sunday school, 9:15 Morinng worship, 10:30. Junior Endeavor, 2:00. Senior Endeavor, 6:15 Evening wor-Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Bible ship, 7:15. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15. M. A. Lamp, pastor.

> Second Baptist. A. E. Crowley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15. Preaching, 10:30. "The God of Elijah." 6.15 Y. P. U. 7:15, preaching by pastor. Theme, Where are the Dead?" In the evening a scriptural discourse on the intermediate state. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:15.

First Presbyterian. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sun-166 Hudson avenue. Service Sun- day school, 9:15 a. m. Morning worday 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at ship and the Sacrament of the Lord's 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meet-supper, 10:30. The Y. P. S. C. E. ing at 7:30. A free reading room is 6:15. Evening worship and "The maintained at 802 Newark Trust making of a good mother" by Mrs. building which is open daily except F. T. Cartwright of the Safety and legal holidays, from 12 m. to 5:00 Efficiency Bureau, 7:15. This meetp. m.; Saturday evening 7:00 to mg is for women only. No men ad-9:00. Here the Bible and authorizmitted, nor girls under 15 years of

> First M. E. Sunday school, 9:15. Public worship and sermon at 10:30. Epworth League at 6:30. Class meeting, 6:30. At the beginning of the morning service the pastor will baptize all children presented. Evening serv ice with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock.

Associated Bible Students. Convention room of court house. Berean study, "The New Creation," 2 p. m. Tabernacle shadows 3:15 p Monday evening at 7:30. C. R Statler will give the last of the series at Umstot's hall, corner West Main and Williams streets. Theme, "The Establishment of Messiah's Kingdom." Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wed nesday evening.

Central Church of Christ.
North Fourth street. R. E. Carman, pastor. Bible school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Theme "Make Good or Make Room!" Even-ing worship, 7:30. Sermon by pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Sixth Year; Many Doors of Op- Fred Canaday of Pittsburgh, will have charge of the music in the large tent meeting on East Main street, near Metz's grocery, beginning Sun-Sunday school at 9:15. Morning day, September 16th at 2:30 p. m. great St. Frisco and Mabel Trask, worship at 7:30. Theme, "The First singing. The meeting will be in lace on Wednesday, Sept. 19. Free- Things." Prayer meeting on Wed-charge of Rev. James W. Short of Dayton, O. who is District Superintendent of the Nazarene church Rev, Short is a minister of years experi-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Philip Rhoades ,a former member of the Newark Y, is in town on his Evangelical League meeting, Tues- vacation. Mr. Rhoades is a naval architect, and put in the summer drafting submarine traps. He returns to Boston Teck, to continue his into two sections, according to age get the best Soda Water in the studies at that school.

The gym classes for "Cadets", or beginners, start Saturday, the fifteenth. All small boys with arms or legs to develop, take notice. "Sid" League, 6.45. Evening worship and Allen, will be on the job, and a general church rally, 7:30. Fourth brass band, in the shape of a piano, quarterly conference, Tuesday evening, Sept. 18th. brass band, in the shape of a piano, will help produce rhythm. The classes for Juniors begin Tuesday, the eighteenth.

Millisor's battering rams have gone into camp in the Y dressing rooms. Millisor reports good practice; also that he has the best majunior red-cross nurses have as yet appreciated. On last Wednesday been requisitioned.

A drill company is in prospect, for juniors and cadets. If you are inter-

The secretary, Mr. Johnson, has een in Chillicothe cantonment about week. No word as yet has been received from "the front" due we suppose, to the stress of the work there. which must be great.

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Washington, Sept. 11 .- Five hundred thousand manuals on the maksent out from National Headquarters to Red Cross Chapters throughout the country. The manual was prepared by Dr. John A. Hartwell and a committee of suggest Martin and a committee of suggest Martin and Mebb streets. pared by Dr. John A. martwell and a committee of surgeons, nurses and layworkers on the hasis of the most be used: C. B. Shull, "The Signs of Trinity church. East Main and are given for making the twenty-North First streets. Rev. Lewis P. three standard and special dressings Franklin, rector. Holly Communion, now authorized for shipment to base hospitals in France. The manual takes the place of pre-

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DENISON SQUAD IS

Granville, Sept. 15.-The Denison ootball team for the coming season has started practice on Beaver field. Cook, center, is the only letter man returning from last year. Twenty men answered the call Thursday. most of whom are sophomores. Coach Livingston declares that Denison will not play freshmen this year and will play no college that does. Although the outlook for a good team is none too bright at present, it is realized that other teams will be in the same predicament and that Denison will give them all a hard fight. Kuil, and should bolster up the 'varsity to the kind we have. a considerable extent.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

come upon its staff of workers, Mrs. or Nail Brushes, Shoe Brushes, The Association is so giad to wel-Alla K. Daniell, the new Home Secworship at 10:30. Subject, "Our Evangelist Canaday has a great bara-retary. She comes with a splendid Goal." C. E. at 6 o'clock. Evening tone voice and besides leading the experience in the Dayton Association. and will be a valuable helper in the Newark association home.

Mrs. Anna D. Scott, 205 Vine street, successfully recited the 500 Bible verses as selected by Mrs. ence as a successful evengelist. Serv- Helen Gould Shepherd. The Secre- Purses, also Bill Folds and Bill Sept. 16th, Sundays 2:30 and 7:30 Headquarters stating this fact. This are interesting and that is something by Barney O'Connor, shows lots of makes Mrs. Scott eligible for a during these times of high prices. Bible which Mrs. Shepherd offers to i those who successfully memorize the

> verses. John Swartz, chairman, met with Miss Atwell, the physical director. Plans were made for the various classes. There will be classes for Business girls and High school girls. The children's classes will be divided and will meet at the usual hours on country, made with Jersey Cream. Saturday morning. It was decided to Shaved Ice and Fine Flavors. Hall's law of gravitation is the high cost organize a Matron's class and also a Claret Ice can't be beat. class in aesthetic dancing, if a sufficiently large number of people desirs them. We are glad to welcome into the Association, two new members, Mrs. Anna D. Scott and Mrs. Chas. F. Lender.

The Association girls have been greatly enjoying the gift of vegetables from Mrs. Webb, apples from Mrs. Mary Miller, and rhubarb from Mrs. Nevins. Such gifts are much House mother, surprised the House girls with a gift of three pounds of honey. It was much enjoyed by all.

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